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Members of the Redmond stable receive the trophy from the Ferlands after R.J. Romano won a \$13,000 division of the New England Sulky Championships

NEW ENGLAND SULKY CHAMPIONSHIPS CONTESTED AT FOXBORO RACEWAY

By JERRY CONNORS

FOXBORO — The weather was not delightful at Foxboro Raceway on October 26, but the connections of the winners of the 1986 New England Sulky Championships didn't seem to mind as they waded to the winners' circle to proudly greet their victorious horses.

The action got underway early, before the betting card, with an \$8000 event for trotters. The Coleman filly Knotch Hill Sis, prominent in Maine all year long and never worse than second in 14 starts this season, was sent right to the top by driver Doug Gray and never looked back, rallying in 2:12.2. The filly came home in a nice 30.4 to withstand the game late surge of pocketsitter Race Me Richard, with Chinbro Knox Bren and Nonesuch Splendor completing the field after Parade Rest was scratched.

The long hard work that trainer Kevin Colwell has put in with this filly has certainly paid off for him and owner Robert Knox Sr. of East Lebanon, Maine.

The \$13,000 pacing filly event was expected to be a battle between Sara's Willow, the Massachusetts champion, and Honey's Best, Maine's princess. And the race proved just that—for $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile. The drivers of both horses with all they had, Sara's Willow against the fence and Honey's Best rimmed outside her, through splits of 29.1, 59.2, and 1:31. When the wild pace began to take its toll, it was Lavish Candy Maine-owned but a Massachusetts-sired filly, who had the most, moving to the lead for trainer/driver Paul Battis and then turning back Classy Image and Song Gesture in

2:03.4. The early battlers, Honey's Best and Sara's Willow, were fourth and fifth respectively, with Trusty Antigone and Race Me Tonight completing the field.

Owner Basil Kellis of Wells, ME saw his Peanut Gallery filly take her eighth win in the Championship. She has over \$36,000 on her card this year.

The colt pace, also for \$13,000, found R J Romano first at the wire for driver Richard Redmond in 2:04.2. Redmond rated a 1:03.3 half with his Romano Hanover gelding, then faced the challenge of Linmar Willie approaching the final turn. For a while it looked as if Linmar Willie was going to get the better of R J, but Willie made a break in the stretch, and the gelding had more than enough to hold off Willie's stablemate, Chinbro Super Knox. Good

Time Tom was a distant third, followed in order by Ensign Sharlu, Manchester Express, Linmar Willie, and Gregg's Charger (Frank's Dream was a late scratch).

R J Romano almost doubled his career earnings with the victory, boosting his career tally to over \$14,000. Richie Redmond trains the winner for the Redmond Stables, Inc., of South Deerfield, MA.

Bob and Jean Ferland did their usual excellent job of organizing the event, even down to making sure that the grooms (and paddock judge) got New England Sulky Championships caps, and their efforts in making this event one of the premier efforts on the area sulky calendar are certainly appreciated by one and all.

IMPORTANT DATES AND UPCOMING EVENTS

Nov. 1 — Broodmare list one month overdue, please remit immediately.

Nov. 2 — Beginning of Harrisburg sale, six day vendue.

Nov. 3 — Yonkers Raceway opener.

Nov. 7 — Breeders Crown — two year old trot colts Pompano Park (ESPN)

Nov. 15 — Deadline for ads in December issue. of Northeast Harness News.

Nov. 17 — Riverslea Farm Semi-Dispersal at Epping, N.H.

Nov. 17 — Harness Seminar for Racing Officials at Oxon Hill, Maryland.

Nov. 24 — Pine Tree Mixed Sale at Lewiston Raceway.

Nov. 29 — Deadline for candidates who are interested in M.H.H.A. directorships.

Nov. 30 — Deadline for Mass Sire Stakes Stallion Registration \$200.

Happy Thanksgiving To One And All

Please reserve space for the December issue immediately — it is filling fast!

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to remember*



From The Editor!

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Riverslea
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Semi-Dispersal

November 17th

Epping, N.H.

11:00 A.M.

and

Fall Mixed Sale

Lewiston Raceway

November 24th

William Mosher, Auctioneer

9:30 A.M.-Equipment
11:00 A.M.-Horses

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Horsemen Request Trial Period

At the Maine Harness Racing Commission meeting on Monday, October 27th date requests were the topic of discussion. More racing dates were requested by the major extended meets, but no assignments could be decided until the next meeting. Commission member, Judge Goffin was unable to attend so requests were tabled pending his perusal of material. Horsemen recognizing the problems that are arising with date assignments, have requested a trial period of competitive racing by the two major extended meets - Lewiston Raceway and Scarborough Downs. It was their feeling that this would "test the waters" in anticipation of requests for future expansion of racing dates.

TRIAL PERIOD DATE ASSIGNMENTS AS REQUESTED BY MAINE HORSEMEN

APRIL 18 (Sat.) Lewiston & Scarborough	MAY 3 (Sun.) Lewiston & Scarborough
APRIL 19 (Sun.) Lewiston & Scarborough	MAY 4 (Mon.) dark
APRIL 20 (Mon.) dark	MAY 5 (Tues.) Scarborough only
APRIL 21 (Tues.) Scarborough only	MAY 6 (Wed.) Lewiston only
APRIL 22 (Wed.) Lewiston only	MAY 7 (Thur.) dark
APRIL 23 (Thur.) dark	MAY 8 (Fri.) Lewiston & Scarborough
APRIL 24 (Fri.) Lewiston & Scarborough	MAY 9 (Sat.) Lewiston & Scarborough
APRIL 25 (Sat.) Lewiston & Scarborough	MAY 10 (Sun.) Lewiston & Scarborough
APRIL 26 (Sun.) Lewiston & Scarborough	MAY 11 (Mon.) dark
APRIL 27 (Mon.) dark	MAY 12 (Tues.) Scarborough only
APRIL 28 (Tues.) Scarborough only	MAY 13 (Wed.) Lewiston only
APRIL 29 (Wed.) Lewiston only	MAY 14 (Thur.) dark
APRIL 30 (Thur.) dark	MAY 15 (Fri.) Lewiston & Scarborough
MAY 1 (Fri.) Lewiston & Scarborough	MAY 16 (Sat.) Lewiston & Scarborough

A total of thirteen days of both tracks going head to head.



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Woodrow Wilson Finalist To Stand First Season In Maine!

BARNEY BLUE CHIP p.3, 1:58.1f — 1:57.4f

(Most Happy Fella p. 1:55 — Betty Hanover p. T1:57.2)

The Barney Blue Chip Story

Blue Chip Farm has been the mentor of many of today's top harness racing stars. Nestled in the rolling hills of Walkill, New York, it is owned by the Kimelmans and dutifully managed by the capable Bill Brown and his son, Mark. Through their former premier stallion, the farm lays claim to Armbro Aussie, Cam Fella, Oil Burner, Precious Fella, Happy Motoring, Silk Stockings, and Tarport Hap to name a few of the "Most Happy" alumni.

It was in the spring of 1981 that Barney Blue Chip arrived on the scene. He was also a son of the top percentage sire, Most Happy Fella, who had commanded a \$40,000. stud fee until his untimely death in 1984. Even now this son of Meadow Skipper continues to lead as the top money-winning producer in the nation, with 496 in 2:00.

Barney was also blessed with impressive breeding on the dam's side. Betty Hanover p. 1:57.2 one of the farm's leading broodmares, is a half-sister to the legendary, Bret Hanover. She has also produced: Kawartha New Time p.1:57.2, Brewster Blue Chip p.1:57.4 and B. Happy Chip p.1:59 plus several fillies who went directly to the breeding shed.

It is obvious that Barney Blue Chip sports an illustrious background. It is no wonder that as a yearling, in the Blue Chip consignment at the Lana Lobell sale, he was purchased by the Peaceful Valley Farm for \$65,000. He was then sent to Pinehurst under the tutelage of Greg MacDonald, who early on, recognized the juvenile's talent and immediately put the present package of ownership together for an even higher price.

Racing papers arrived the first week in April and the juvenile's season was underway. Excitement prevailed as the scene unfolded. The colt trained superbly, improved on a regular basis and qualified without incident. The royally bred two year old did everything expected of him. Racing over all size tracks, finishing on the board

in six of eight starts, the colt paced miles from 2:04 to 1:58.2 during the early summer months.

Trainer Greg MacDonald was quick to admit that this was the fastest two year old he'd ever trained. Owner, Kevin O'Reilly relates that his Invitational pacer, Outer Sea, could not head him while training. The stage was set for the giant mile in August.

The ultimate for two year old colts in America is to become a finalist in the prestigious Woodrow Wilson Pace. Barney earned the right to participate in the \$1,750,000. "World's Richest Race" by photoing out the week previous in 1:56.3 in the \$50,000. Elimination, after racing gamely on the outside for the entire trip. This gave him the edge over Radiant Ruler, Cosmic King, Panorama, Farmstead Fame, Signed N Sealed and Walton Hanover, all of whom attempted unsuccessfully to be finalists. The roster appeared as a veritable "Who's Who of Harness Racing". At the Meadowlands, when you're programmed to start with Troublemaker, Carl's Bird, Trutone Lobell, Legal Notice, Apache Circle etc. you're truly in high class company.

After this strenuous two year old season, Barney came back as a three and four year old to race commendably, earning a lifetime mark of 1:57.4 on Brandywine's five-eighth oval.

Many of the stallions participating in the 1983 Woodrow Wilson have gone on to be extremely successful at stud. This year Barney Blue Chip will give Maine Breeders the opportunity to combine breeding, speed and class at an affordable price. Now the real test begins. Barney is about to prove himself in the breeding shed. The Dupuis Farm in Saco, Maine will be the chosen location for the only Woodrow Wilson Finalist standing in New England. In the competitive world of harness racing, where early speed prevails, Barney Blue Chip is worthy of your attention.

Stud Fee For 1987 Will Be \$1,000.

However the following Breeding Incentive will be offered this year:

- Broodmares....**
- (a) With a two year old race record of 2:10 or better...or
 - (b) Who have been race-timed in 2:05 or better as a two year old...or
 - (c) With a lifetime record of 2:00 or better...or
 - (d) Who have earned over \$50,000. as a two or three year old...or
 - (e) Who are Stakes or Futurity winners...or
 - (f) Who have produced any of the above.

....Will be eligible for a reduced stud fee of \$600.

Plus!

There will be a Breeding Bonus for first crop foals of Barney Blue Chip.

At the completion of the two year old season the fastest filly or colt on a half-mile track will receive a \$5,000 bonus!

(No qualifying races will be considered.)

THE DUPUIS FARM

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Holland (pacer) — 1
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Job (trotter) — 2

Yearlings by: Coral Ridge (pacer) — 3
Peanut Gallery (pacer) — 2
Holland (pacer) — 1
Flying Tackle (pacer) — 1

Coral Ridge has sired such as: Scarlatti, Riv Lea Coral Dale, Riv Lea Roma, Riv Lea Gemini, Lavish Brandy and Jumping Judo, a 1985 New Hampshire and New England Stakes winner.

Peanut Gallery is the sire of two year old stakes winners, Aerian Gal and Cadicam — plus, three year old Lavish Candy winner of 1986 Mass Stakes and recent New England Sulky Championship.

Two and Three Year Old Trotters and Pacers:

Skipper's First (Mountain Skipper)
J.M. Flow (J.M. Rhythm)
Snow Maiden (Blitzen)

Broodmares For Sale:

Riv Lea Circus
Amy's Reflection
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Riv Lea Dutchman
Riv Lea Patriot

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Track Topics

\$15,000 IN HTA-STEVENS-HAUGHTON SCHOLARSHIPS TO FIVE STUDENTS

Five outstanding young students -- all children of participants in harness racing or participants themselves -- have been awarded \$15,000 in college scholarships by harness Tracks of America, the Harry M. Stevens sports catering corporation and the Peter Haughton Youth Foundation.

The winners, selected from a group of some 40 deserving candidates by the HTA - Harry M. Stevens committee chaired by HTA director David Morris of Saratoga Raceway, are the latest in a long list to be recognized on the basis of exceptional academic accomplishment and financial need.

This year's winners are Paula Lynne Beard of Effingham, IL, a harness horse owner; Katrina Jackson of Flemington, N.J., daughter of owner-breeder Lynn Ann Faubel; Renee Alice Nash of Auburn, AL, daughter of horseman James Nash and Mary Mount; Timothy Ober of Norfolk, MA, former assistant manager at Walnridge Farm in New Jersey; and Leanne Pyott of Millville, N.J., daughter of horseman Robert Pyott and his wife Patrice.

SCHOLARSHIP TEAM TO HAVE NEW CHAIRMAN

For those not privileged to see them, the applications for this year's scholarship awards were monumental: huge in sheer quantity and exceptionally high in quality, and the screening committee did an outstanding job in ploughing through them and coming up with very worthy winners.

That committee will have a new leader next year, for David Morris is due to wrap up his harness racing activities December 20, which is the tentative closing date for sale of Saratoga Harness Raceway to a new group. The principals are Frank Fitzgerald, a surgical supplies businessman; Bill Kayo, an insurance executive; and Mark Heller, an attorney, all of Albany, NY, who have signed a contract to buy the delightful half-mile track for \$8,653,410, which represents \$45 a share. Fitzgerald and Kayo are thoroughbred breeders and owners. Morris says he will return to his law practice, which he gave up to take over as president of Saratoga in the 1970s when his father, Ernest B. Morris, retired and assumed the role of chairman of the board. HTA wishes David well and the association and the editor thank him deeply and sincerely for his availability and support in many of the association's major projects over the years.

HTA, USTA, NAHRMA, NASRC SPONSOR SEMINAR FOR HARNESS OFFICIALS

A seminar for harness racing judges and stewards -- the first of its kind -- will be held Nov. 17 and 18 in Oxon Hill, MD, near Roscroft Raceway, under joint sponsorship.

The two-day session will be open to officials of HTA and USTA member tracks without charge, other interested parties may attend for a \$250 registration fee.

The agenda will be wide-ranging, and will include fines and suspensions; medication violations; drug testing for drivers and other participants; track safety; uniform rules and regulations; administrative procedures for hearings and appeals; recruiting and training of new officials; relationships between judge and tracks, racing commissions, horsemen and other personnel; interpretation of video patrol; office routines and communications; and general office procedures.

All HTA member tracks are urged to send officials to the seminar. Like past conclaves held for other track department heads, this seminar is likely to prove extremely educational, and strong officials are without question the key to maximum integrity in the sport.

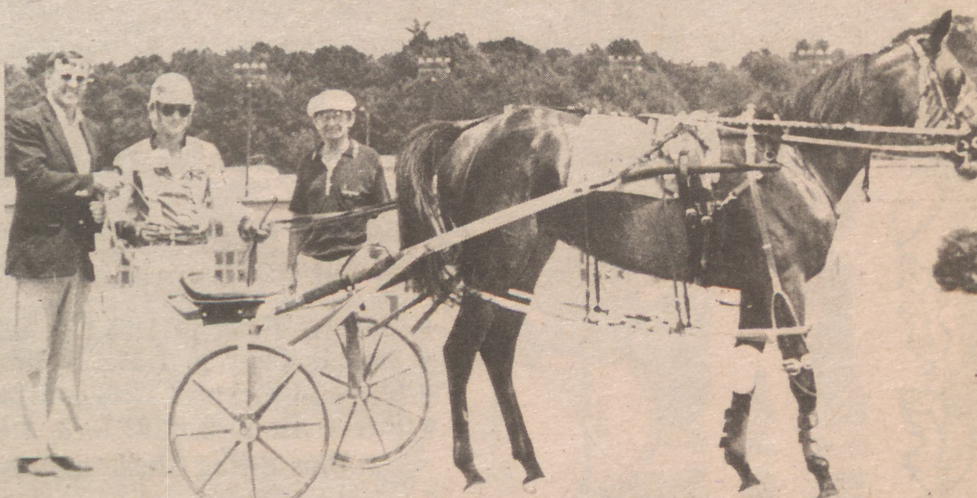
OTHER HTA TRACKS MAY BE SOLD

Saratoga is not the only HTA track due to change hands. The announcement of sale of two other member tracks is likely to be made soon, and Scarborough Downs and its 100 acres are still being offered for \$8 million. The track includes a new clubhouse built in 1985, with a tiered restaurant seating 550 overlooking the track; a grandstand holding 10,000; eight concession stands; five lounges; a newly-banked race track; a fully computerized printing press; concrete barns; and tack maintenance equipment. An adjacent 300 acres zoned B-2, I, R-F, with road frontage of approximately 2,500 feet on the turnpike side of the track, are available at \$60,000 an acre. The track is located between U.S. route 1 and the Maine Turnpike entrance Exit 6 in Scarborough, just south of Portland and three miles from the Maine Mall, the state's largest shopping center. In the fall of 1987 the state of Maine will relocate exit 6 one-half mile south to make it a year-round exit (currently it is seasonal to coincide with racing dates) and at that time an access road with offshoots will be built from the turnpike through Scarborough's property to Route 1. The town of Scarborough has plans to rezone as necessary to encourage development in the area.

Broodmare of the Month

Borderview Dianne

By ANTHONY J. ALIBERTI



Don't Let It End, a quick daughter of Borderview Dianne after a Stakes win driver Bruce Ranger at Foxboro Raceway.

It was just a warm late summer day, she earned \$30,000; this year she became Lewiston Raceway, back before President's Pace and Windsor Fair, controlled the weekend. Back in 1969, the purse was \$450, but make no mistake with Custer Adios and Shadydale Gayaire in the mile, Borderview Dianne faced a stiff test.

She rolled through the third turn and won in 2:05.3, not a special race, but a creditable time in a card awash with miles on the slow side of 2:10. The mile was nice enough to clearly remember, seventeen years later.

Borderview Dianne is not so much an outstanding individual, as a representative animal of a body of racing stock from Harold Birmingham's Borderview Farm, Houlton, Maine.

A decade ago races all around Maine were noticeable with horses bred by Birmingham. His stock was neither flashy nor fashionable, but they held up and could pace Maine's tracks around 2:05. Borderview Bob, Borderview Earl, Borderview Dick, and Borderview Duke raced the gamest classes in Maine year after year.

Few of these horses sired colts in numbers, the geldings have all but been forgotten. The farm name now survives solely through its mares. Among these Borderview Dianne stands out. Three early breedings came to nothing. Then in 1980 she dropped Out Of Range, a Rusty Range Maine — bred colt. Though he was eligible to race in the Maine stakes Out Of Range raced primarily at Foxboro. He succeeded as a juvenile, and as a four year old earned a 1:58.4 mark, amassing nearly \$25,000 in the process. After Suffolk's Son, a Mr. Suffolk colt, came Don't Let It End, from the first crop of Miles End Steve. In two years of racing

And next followed High Range. This three year old Rusty Range did not race as a two year old, but as the year progressed he raced tougher and tougher in the three year old colt division of the Maine stakes, until he strung together two Stakes wins at Cumberland and Fryeburg Fairs heading into the finals. Give this colt a year and move him to a big track he'll likely become Borderview Dianne's third two minute credit. (How many other Maine mares can boast as much?)

Each colt has speed to spare. Though they have had trouble staying sound, and pacing the whole mile, each possesses a startling rush of speed inherited from a swift dam, Borderview Dianne.

Look her up. Two generations back Borderview Dianne goes to the woods, her 2nd dam is unproven. Both her sire, Mighty Boy, and her dam's sire, Bell Boy, were prolific, but hardly electric, yet each standbred line carries its strengths ahead. Borderview horses could race, and race game. Borderview

Dianne also carried a flight of speed. When the true line was merged with racing sires, abundant speed flowed. There are few triple two minute producers given more limited opportunities than Borderview Dianne. But big farms are not interested in vestigial lines, neither was a scout on September 1, 1969, hanging over the rail at Lewiston Raceway spellbound by an effortless win by a young mare, now in retrospect, seemingly capable of producing two minute speed at will.

Reach The Heights With...

SOAR p.2,1:58.1-4, 1:55.3

A son of ALBATROSS p. 1:54.3 out of the GOOD TIME mare... MISS FANCY TIME, dam of:

- Big Vision p.1:59.3f
- Frilly p. 2, 2:10.3

Dam of: Future Progress p. 3, 2:01.3 4, 1:59.1f.

Second Dam:

MISS HONEST BUTLER p. 2, 2:06.2

Dam of:

- Honest Hobby Horse p. 1:58.1
- Pink Nitie p. 2, 2:01.4
- Happy Ironstone p. 2, 2:03.4
- Elizabeth Ironstone p. 3, 2:03.1
- Ironstone Chief p. 2, 2:06.2 4, 1:59.2f.

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The Pacing Stallion

SAMPLE BEAT p.2, 2:04.3f

(Most Happy Fella-Seldom Beat-Tar Heel)

SAMPLE BEAT is by the top money-winning producer Most Happy Fella who was nearly 500 in 2:00.

He is the ninth foal out of the prolific Seldom Beat, a Tar Heel mare who has produced:

- Sample Fella p. 1:55.1 a full brother with earnings of \$232,889.
- Sample Copy p. 1:59.4 a Stakes winner of \$72,113.
- Sheet Music p. 2, 2:04.3 a Stakes winner in Canada
- Sweet Air p. 2, 2:02.2—3, 2:01.1f. a stakes placed filly.

.....Plus String Music and Swing Bank, both 2:00 producers.

Remember this is the same family of Steady Beau and the tough campaigner Steady Brave.

1987 Fee: \$500.

His first foals are due in 1987.



Sample Beat and Suzette DiBiase at Scarborough Downs.

also

The Trotting Stallion

TENDER TRAP 2:03

(Speedy Crown-Nola-Hickory Pride)

TENDER TRAP is a son of the great prepotent sire, Speedy Crown with 135 in 2:00 including Prakas, Fancy Crown, Speedy Somoli, Jazz Cosmos, Royal Prestige etc. His dam, Nola, a Hickory Pride mare, has produced

- Noble Nola 1:59.2
- Bright Sword 2:01.2
- John Lightfoot 2:03.3

This stallion with flawless conformation and a superb disposition brings a cross section of Speedster-Florican- Star's Pride - Rodney to Maine.

1987 Fee: \$500.

His first crop of weanlings can be seen at the farm.

Plans are underway for a completely new breeding facility to be constructed the upcoming year, at the family owned....

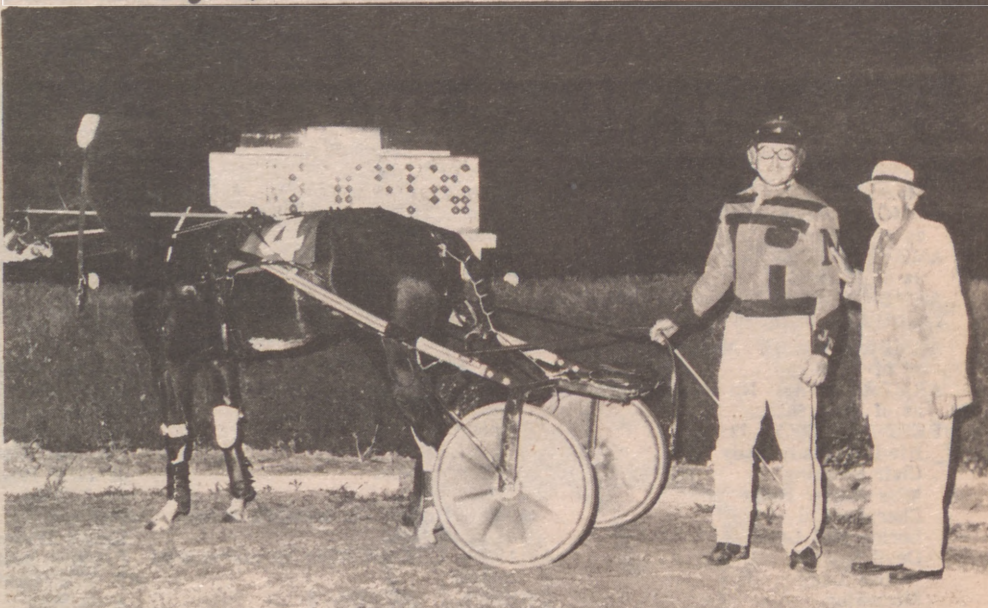
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Pine Tree Sales Results

LIZ CARLISLE	(Carlisle-Keystone Gazelle)	\$175
Robert Grindle		
TANGEE JUDGETTE	(Noble Knight Time-Sue Ann Truax)	\$110
Frank Pate		
MOTHER EVE	(Ayres-Lisa Medium)	\$200
Bill DiBlase		
L.P. IMAGE	(Albanon-L. P's Star)	\$230
Reggie Young		
CORGEN FULLA TIME	(Fulla Napoleon-Corgen Time)	\$120
Reggie Young		
PURSLANE	(Skipper Glen-Corgen Fulla Time)	\$146
Merle Mosher		
PRETTY LISA	(Fine Time-Natapan)	\$625
Frank Goudreau		
TAKE THE BET	(True Duane-Lady Ivanhoe)	\$1,275
Frank Goudreau		
QUICK STAR	(Brets Star-Keystone Quickie)	\$1150
Cheryl Bragg		
TUFF CARLISLE	(Royal Reward-Liz Carlisle)	\$500
Jeff Smith		
CORGEN'S DREAM	(Trusty Dream-Corgen's Fulla Time)	\$420
Bernard Fournier		
STEPH'S STORY	(Stephen O-Phoebe Belle)	\$1,800
Steve Mancini		
PETE'S PRIDE	(Miels End Steve-Two Belles)	\$300
Valerie Grondin		
BORN FREE MARX	(Skipper Gene Marx-Golden Rocket)	\$160
Ray Reynolds		
KABBALIST	(Nero-Soul Seeker)	\$500
Vinal Goss		
COTTER KEY	(Cotter Hanover-Glowing Future)	\$175
Pete Gilman		
NAIDA'S PRINCESS	(King Vicar-Bill's Princess)	\$280
Jim Wright		
WING COMMANDER	(Flying Bret-Sumter Dale)	\$300
Vinal Goss		
KEYSTONE HEATH	(Columbia George-Her Sweet Song)	\$525
Lisa Saindon		
PETER FOYLE	(Majestic Chance-Tempest Foyle)	\$360
Lewis Hoxle		
SANDY'S WISH	(Ohio-Sandy Mist)	\$375
Rodney Dyar		
COLUMBIA LUKE	(Columbia George-Yankee Pixie)	\$250
Herman Renaud		
G.T. FRAN	(G T Skipper-Fran's Angel Girl)	\$160
Pete Gilman		
PAY AS YOU GO	(Valient Bret-Moonglo Hanover)	\$875
Clayton White		
JULIZA RAFFAELA	(Brown Surabe-Lisa Roth)	\$210
Pete Gilman		
MY MAN MURPH	(Royal Prince-J.M. Flo)	\$325
Pete Gilman		
K.J. REBEL	(Rebel Bret-K.J.K.)	\$500
Bill DiBlase		
FORGER JACQUE	(Forge Ahead-Jacklyn Hayes)	\$500
Sue DiBlase		
SCOTTIE'S HOPE	(Hope Time-Duanes Dilly)	\$500
Sue DiBlase		
SEAHAWKS PRIDE	(Seahawk Hanover-Bernice Lobell)	\$400
Harold DesLang		
BIGSHOT WILLIE	(Skipper Glen-Trotwood Darlene)	\$175
George Chamberlin		
SABATTUS SPEEDBALL	(Fair Thro-Cotter Key)	\$475
Russell Smith		
SABATTUS LADY	(Fair Thro-Isaduchess)	\$200
Tammy Carter		
BRIGHT CHEER	(Menges Hanover-Lucky Chamfer)	\$300
Ray Reynolds		
CELESTIAL ESCORT	(Escort-Flight Attendant)	\$225
Pete Gilman		
BLISS HAVEN	(Adios Harry-Alda Elkington)	\$200
Pete Gilman		
LARCHMONT	(Super Bowl-Happy Holiday)	\$275
Dale Little		
TAURUS NOW	(Mr. Suffolk-Bellnow)	\$250
Pete Gilman		
FAIR KATHY	(Greenie D Joey-Fair Rambler)	\$225
Frank Pate		
NORTHSOON LIBBY	(Holland-Lucky Girl)	\$180
Jeff Smith		
SCENIC CORA	(Skipper Chance-Glencora)	\$200
Angie Janesky		
PRIMROSE THUNDER	(Nevele Thunder-Gulda Blue Chip)	\$475
Delbert Ellie Jr.		
MA BABE	(Painter-Bertha Adios)	\$250
Pete Gilman		
CARA'S EDEN	(Grandpa Eden-Marcon Jean)	\$425
Frank Pate		
CAPE PINE SUPER	(Entrepreneur-Sally Lobell)	\$185
Merle Mosher		
CLOVER RAINBOW	(Dean Gamble-Farmstead Gal)	\$475
Lillian Bellmore		
OLLIE GUN	(Pop Gun-Stepping Olive)	\$175
Pete Gilman		
OAK RIDGE HANK	(Laverto Hanover-Queens Mystery)	\$475
Dana Childs Jr.		
OAKRIDGE MARGE	(Laverto Hanover-Helens Blue Jay)	\$525
Herman Renaud		
CENTENARY YEAR	(Honest Master-Wise Girl)	\$225
Paul Verrette		
RECTO ACTIVE	(Set Point-Cape Pine Better)	\$3400
Linwood Higgins		
WESTWIND AFFAIR	(Cruiser Hanover-Filly Affair)	\$210
Pete Gilman		
J.B. CASPAR	(Big Albie-Barbi Jan)	\$625
Clarence Larochelle		
HARDY MCFABER	(Adorer Rainbow-Hi Girl)	\$240
Ronald Dumont		
SAELIS PARAGON	(Cory-Francey Obrien)	\$230
Pete Gilman		
LINDA'S SUPER CLINT	(Super Clint-Steady Linda)	\$240
Frank Pate		
EMPIRE ESTA	(Crash-Keystone Nymph)	\$275
Harold Ralph		
MEADOW BILLY	(Dean Herbert-Meadow Mabel)	\$150
Pete Gilman		
PRESTO LOBELL	(Nero-Pippy Lobell)	\$850
Fred Cluff		
B.J. COUNSEL	(Big Albie-Steady Counsel)	\$475
Norman Perreault		
HIRAM WOODRUFF	(Blitzen-Miss Bangor)	\$150
Merle Mosher		
BOBBIE KNIGHT	(No breeding listed)	\$400
Ron Hafford		

Goodbye, Friend..... By ANTHONY J. ALIBERTI



John Nason is joined in the Scarborough winners circle with Dr. Anthony DiBlasio after a Stakes win by the three year old Sweet Rosie O.

One day Tony DiBlasio was hanging on at home, tired but grim; the next he was in his car chauffeured back to the hospital. There were no illusions, not this time, not ever for this archetype General Practitioner. Dr. Anthony DiBlasio knew he would never return to Cornish, never watch Sweet Rosie O race again, never. He passed away Tuesday, October 21st at the Mercy Hospital in Portland.

Dr. Anthony DiBlasio owned and bred racehorses for more than thirty five years. He bought the Cornish fairgrounds to provide them a place to train near enough to enjoy, and in turn they occupied a large place in his heart. For him horses were a release, the measure of a different plane of reality, separate from his rounds, apart from his patients. Tony and Justine DiBlasio moved comfortably in racing circles. They had good horses, marginal horses, but most of their horses had stout hearts and great promise. Tony saw them through their trials. He enjoyed every win, and smiled through each loss. He sold a few, and buried many others, including Peter Wood a grand double gaited gelding and Maggie Frost, a Mountain Skipper pacing dynamo.

Anyone can own horses, but Tony DiBlasio went to the core of the sport as he went to the center of his personal relationships. He was a friend who listened and meted out measured advice. He was a comic with a straight face, he was a forgiving father and grandfather and a soft touch. He was a kind man who kept no books or accounts, and reached out with his smile and with extended fingers touching his friends.

His box at Scarborough Downs was a

talismán, a touchstone, a meeting place, a congregation of good times, a marker of the beat of life.

This single slice of the man, his love of horses and his impact on racing was but one cut of the apple. He all but carried his pride in his hometown of Cornish on his sleeve, and the number of patients he relieved of major, minor and perceived ailments would fill a grandstand.

In the last years, Dr. Anthony DiBlasio fought back debilitating Emphesema with every breath, but for him, his comfort was secondary. He was proud of his family, of his friends, and especially his horses. A month ago, physically supported by granddaughter Susie Wood he stood proud in the Cumberland winner's circle for the last time.

A year ago, comparitably robust, he basked in the warmth of the wins of Sweet Rosie O the fastest two year old trotter ever to race in Maine. This year Sweet Rosie O was the best three year old Stakes trotter again, but Dr. DiBlasio was too weak to celebrate the last wins. At Lewiston Raceway driver John Nason stood beside the horse and received the trophy for Dr. DB. Unlike any other presentations that weekend, when this trophy was passed the horse was symbolically riderless.

The Doctor lived out his remaining few days, unable to conserve strength enough to return to a semblance of routine.

Cornish has found a new General Practitioner, the horses will pass to his wife Justine, but there is just no replacement for a lost friend, and in the grandstand, and in the paddock there will be an unfillable empty space.

For Sale Or Lease TRONE HANOVER

p.2, 1:59.2 4,1:57 (\$140,000.)

By Tar Heel Out Of Truly Hanover By Adios

This stallion has a fast two year old mark and excellent breeding credentials. The second dam is The Old Maid one of the foundation broodmares at Hanover Shoe Farm. Truly Hanover is a full sister to Dancer Hanover and a half sister to Thorpe Hanover, Bachelor Hanover and Spinster Hanover. She has 2 in 1:58, 4 in 2:00, 4-\$100,000 winners 3-stakes winners. Her 1987 yearling by Big Towner sold at Harrisburg this past week.

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MAINE STANDARD BRED BREEDERS STAKES

1986 Mares-Bred List (387)

ACE OF CLUBS: 5 Arlyn Fancy Irish Miss Speedy Rocky Reines Eagle Marks Mare AMMO HANOVER: No breeding report as of 10/16/86 AMBRO BLAZE: No breeding report as of 10/16/86 ARM BRO LIGHTNING: No breeding report as of 10/16/86 ARM BRO SHOLTY: No breeding report as of 10/16/86 ARM BRO UTAH: No breeding report as of 10/16/86 BEST JEFFREY: 22 Riv-Lea Shady Lady Clair Morning Miss Happy Ridge Cheryl's Gal Loring Hill Lass Devil Spirit Lavish Lady Motivator Britzer Kate Spike's Cathy Surf Side Miss Carrie of Raymond Honey Sparkle Way Sparkle Road Pretty Plumber Stacey Halloran Barbie Ellen Direct Duncan Marza Rebecca Jean Gaelic Waltz Go Miss Isle BIG HUGH: 8 Branchbrook Misty Shiaway Eileen Pacealong Breeze Pine River Fever Annie Called Pacealong Cocoa Eagle Wicke Avon Cora BIG LEAGUE STAR: No breeding re- port as of 10/16/86 BOLD KID: 3 Cape Pine Luprince Cotter Key Naldas Princess BRAVO BRET: No breeding report as of 10/16/86 BRET DON: 4 Phoebes Star Susie Q Frost Tiny Window Sayonara BRET HART: No breeding report as of 10/16/86 BRETS BOY: No breeding report as of 10/16/86 BUSBY HANOVER: 5 Lively Breeze Battle Charge Echo Brook Lucky Sycamore Dawn Snoopy L CLAIRION: No breeding report as of 10/16/86 D AND F: No breeding report as of 10/16/86 DERECHITO: No breeding report as of 10/16/86 ELECTION DAY: 4 Win Marie Barefoot Bay Mohawkfancy Some Swift EMPIRE LARRY: 10 Tulip Poplar Take the Gate Greenacres Helena Flaming Brets Star My Gal A Mighty Adios Maid Phoebe Belie Borderview Diane Blonde Baroness Keystone Nymph FAIR THRO: 1 Cynte Dream FANTASTIC BUTLER: No breeding report as of 10/16/86 FLASHY TONE: No breeding report as of 10/16/86 FLEET FURY: 3 Sonnet Maria B. 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"They Came to Spend — and Spend They Did!"

Yearling sales figures are sometimes used as a measure of harness racing's vital signs — so the sport's collective pulse must have quickened a bit at the Tattersalls sale in Lexington when a record price for a trotting yearling — \$500,000 — was hammered-down on Monday, September 29.

The horse in the ring was Supergill, first foal of the world champion trotting mare Winkys Gill, trailered home by Anthony Pedone, a prominent owner and breeder from New York City.

More big prices came on October 3, in a special dispersal sale stock owned by the stables of the late Ulf Moberg and Clarence Gaines.

It figures if Winkys Gill's first foal was worth half a million, she must be worth even more. Bidders agreed, and she brought a final price of \$800,000 from Castleton Farm. Castleton had been part owner of the filly, along with Moberg, prior to the sale. Castleton's big — the highest for any Standardbred sold at auction — kept her in their broodmare band.

The other big price came when Classical Way stepped into the ring. Another champion trotting filly now in the broodmare ranks, she was hammered-down for \$400,000 — bought by a Swedish stable, AB Superbus.

"Hey, Wasn't That?..."

One always wonders whether sports celebrities who do product endorsements actually use the product. In an upcoming series of radio commercials promoting the sport of harness racing, the stars will definitely be speaking from experience.

Arnold Palmer, Sam Bowie, Dave DeBusschere, Roy White, Serge Savard, and George Plimpton will lend their names and voices to a series of spots being produced by the North American Harness Racing Marketing Association (NAHRMA). The commercials will be provided to North American harness tracks, and will be heard coast-to-coast.

Arnold Palmer is an active Standardbred owner, as is NBA star Sam Bowie. Bowie, in fact, is currently campaigning a stakes-winning filly — Legacy Of Love. DeBusschere and White sit on the board of directors of Major League Standardbreds along with "the scotter," Phil Rizzuto. Savard, former Montreal Canadian great and now the team's managing director, has owned and bred harness horses in his native Quebec.

Lewiston Raceway played to a full house on Sunday, October 26th when they offered patrons the opportunity to bet on some of North America's top horses. The Invitational Lewiston Pace with a \$25,000 purse attracted Governor's Choice p.1:52 trained & driven by Jim Doherty - Ramblin' Storm p. 1:52.2 who finished second in the President's Pace - Viking Blue Chip p. 1:54.1 out of the Walter Case Jr. stable - Jeff's Jitters p. 1:59 shipping in from Foxboro - Bebe Valiente N. p. 1:56 up from Freehold and Kesons Beau p. 1:55.3 an import from Canada.

With quarters in 28.3 - 58.2 - 1:28.3, Kesons Beau won by open lengths in 1:57.3 a new track record. Governor's Choice made a bid on the outside to finish second with Ramblin Storm coming on the rail for third.

The track record set by Falcon Seelster in 1:58.3 last year, was broken in the race previous by The Buccaneer N. reined to victory by Marvin Maker in 1:58.1. This was short lived when the feature race brought fans to their feet for the second time.

Lewiston Raceway proved once again that good racing will attract bettors. The \$247,638 handle was also a record!

Plimpton drove in a series of celebrity harness races this past summer, and it brought him one of his biggest moments in sports — a win! It seems not all the stars of harness racing are on the track!

"It's Not Where You Start..."

What do you do with a 2-year-old trotting filly who needs seven qualifying starts, takes nearly three months to earn the first dollar of her career, and can barely beat the water truck in her very first race?

Even seasoned owners like the Armstrong Brothers Stable of Inglewood, Ontario can sometimes forget the first lesson of Standardbred ownership: patience.

However, proving good things to those who wait, Armbrö Fern stamped herself as the hottest thing in her division by trotting a 1:56 4/5 in the first heat of the \$99,730 Bluegrass Stake at The Red Mile — fastest race mile ever clocked by a freshman filly trotter.

The record she broke belonged to Winkys Gill (see lead item, above), proving further that patience may also be profitable!

"Don't Look Back... They may Be Gaining On You"

Jate Lobell, this season's unquestioned king of the 2-year-old pacing ranks, might want to follow Satchel Paige's advice. One of these days, while looking back, a ghost-like apparition may appear.

If so, perhaps it will be Laag, a dappled, grey colt who turned a few heads at the Red Mile on October 3 by pacing a mile in 1:54. Though no such records are kept, Laag is almost certainly the fastest grey in history.

Grey is a rather rare color among Standardbreds, most of whom are usually are bay, brown, or black. Albert Adams, Laag's breeder and part owner along with Earl and Geraldine Laviana, is partial to grey broodmares and has several; among them is Tinsel, Laag's dam. That makes Laag a half-brother to Trim The Tree, one of the fastest juvenile performers of recent seasons.

While nobody would argue Greyhound was one of the greatest trotters of all time just because of his color, his nickname, "The Grey Ghost," did add to a charismatic personality.

Jate Lobell will not face Laag this year, but fans are already looking to possible matchups next season. Harness racing's latest "horse of a different color" may have arrived.

Fryeburg Fair Report

BY PAUL LUSKY



Chiola Bay trots to a new track record of 2:04.3 for driver Don Richards

This year at the fabulous Fryeburg Fair the Mountain Skipper Invitational Pace with a purse of \$5,000 was won by Bret's Caliber a three year old bay gelding by Osborne's Bret out of Missie Bat by Batman. Owned and trained by Lowell and Patricia Pease of Scarborough, Maine, he was driven by Donnie Richards in the time of 1:59.4 which was one-fifth of a second off the track record 1:59.3 set by Broadway Premier and Peter Blood in 1984.

The Ed Keller Memorial Trot with a purse of \$2,500 was won by Chiola Boy a four year old bay gelding by Chiola Hanover out of Ata Camela by Regal Pick. He is owned and trained by Linton and Christine Quirion of Livermore Falls, Maine. This victory in the track record time of 2:04.3 breaking the previous record of 2:05.3 set by B.B.'s High Note and Paul Battis in 1984 was also accorded to Donnie Richards.

The West Oxford Agricultural Society Driving Championship was won this year by Dominic Watson, who received a new safety drivers helmet for the achievement. Last year's winner, Brewster Burns, was second and received a stop watch.

United Tote's computer Cash-Sell system performed in a very impressive fashion, handling \$807,473 for the six day-ten dash-per day-meet. This was an average handle of \$134,579 per day. The single day high was \$187,356 on Saturday

and single day low was \$118,520 on Tuesday the opening day. These figures though unproven, appear to be a state record. The previous six day high was 1985 with a handle of \$666,318, the previous one day high was \$144,360 in 1983. The 21 percent increase in handle was mainly in exotic betting with the trifecta bet being very popular. Also the systems ability to handle more than one

exotic bet per dash had a positive effect. One of the major beneficiaries of this are the horsemen, as next year's purse average will certainly be substantial.

All of the above didn't happen easily as the meet began with three days of electrical problems. On opening day (Tuesday) power was lost to the mutual area for half an hour, due to an overloaded transformer in the midway. Wednesday and Thursday the tote board

did not operate. The problem turned out to be faulty grounding, but this was discovered only after, United Tote air freighted in and replaced the complete internal mechanism that controls the board's functions.

The Fryeburg Fair, among other things, certainly exposes a lot of people to harness racing. Typical mid-week attendance was about 5,000 peak during the day. This thinned out to about 3,500 by the end of the day. On Saturday it was approximately 7,000 plus. A great year for a great fair!

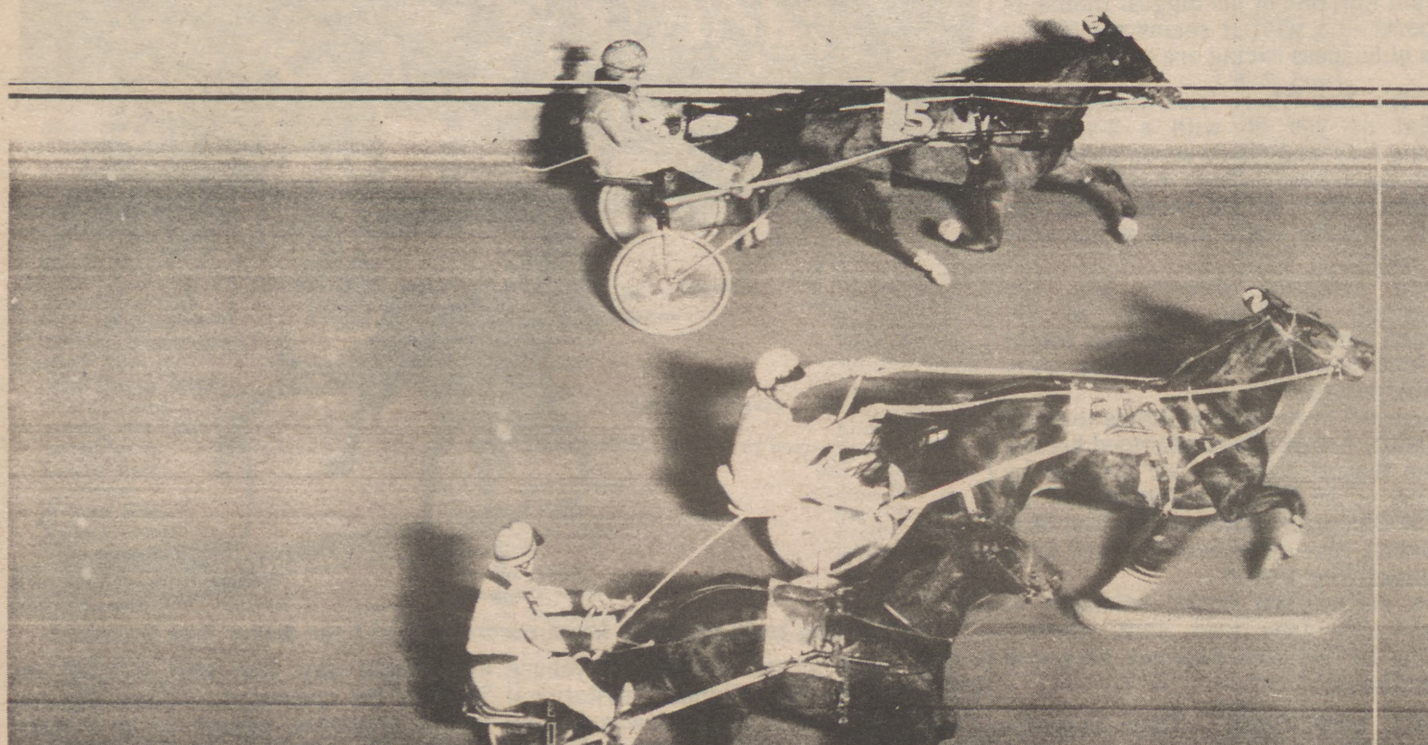
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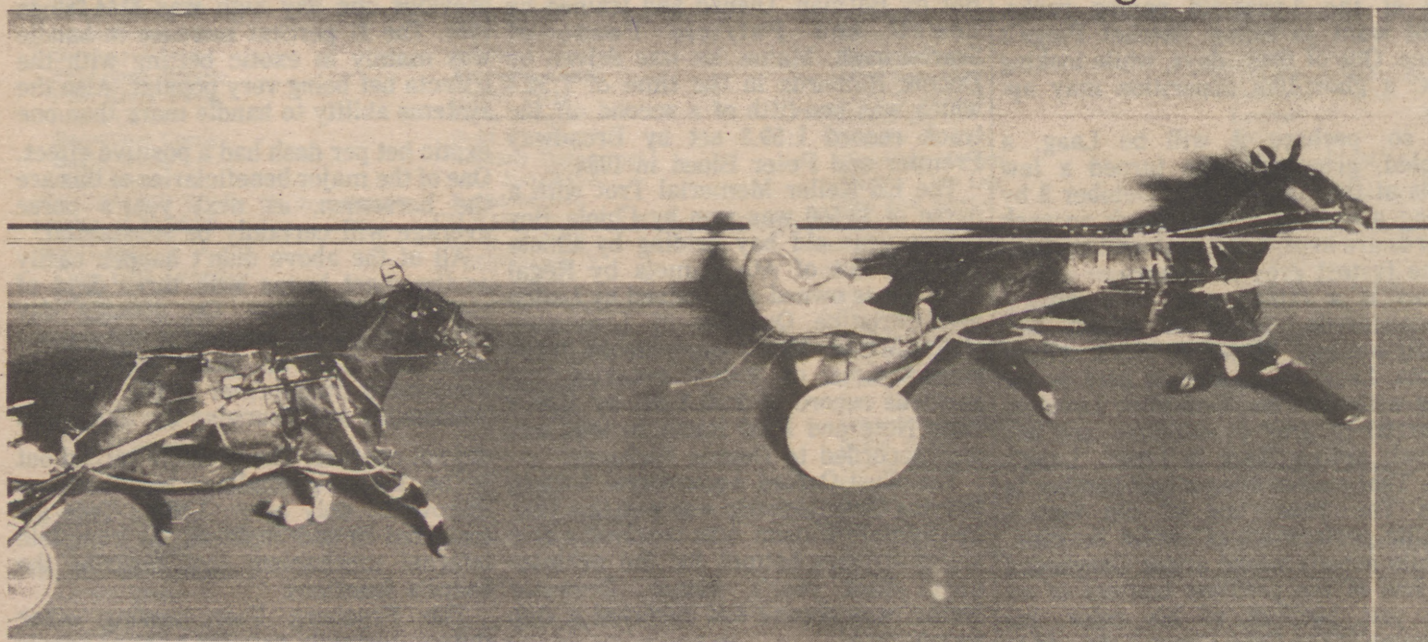
Kesons Beau shipped in from Blue Bonnets to win the \$25,000. Invitational Pace at Lewiston Raceway on Sunday, October 26th, breaking the track record in 1:57.3 for driver Serge Ouellet.

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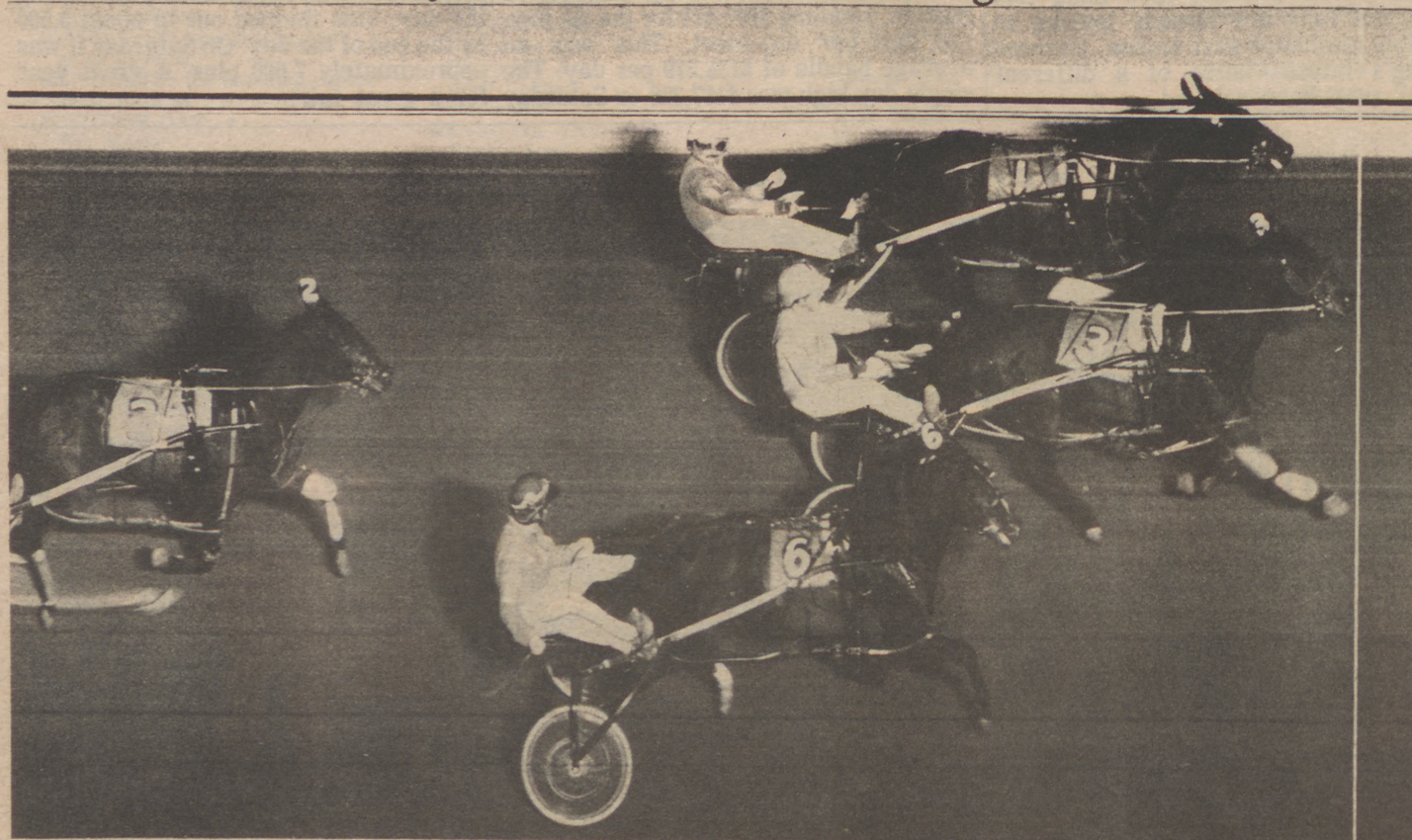
FINALS Lewiston



Two Year Old Trot-2:08.4-J'S RING OF FIRE-Greg Bowden



Two Year Old Filly Pace-2:08-NOT SEW-Leigh Fitch



Two Year Old Colt Pace-2:03.4-CHINBRO MARX-Gary Hall

With big money on the line in the Maine Stakes Finals, every horse received star treatment, and if form is the goal one might expect a fistful of chalk winners. After a weekend of events nothing was further from the truth.

Take Lavish Image for example. That filly, the fastest ever to campaign in Maine had yet to lose a heat. More important she cut every stake trip and drew off, no sweat. In the final, inexplicably she left with the pack and was shuffled back, a breaking horse impeded her, she had no room on the outside. She broke and was left further back. Eventually she rallied but it was too much. At the wire it was Notsew, from Elmer Ballard's barn, Leigh Fitch in the bike, first. Until the finals Notsew gathered a few second place finishes but had yet to win a Maine stakes race. Bet Lyn Bonus was a game second in the 2:08 mile worth \$12,183. My Lucky Day was third with Lavish Image, barred from betting finishing fourth.

Ironically Honey's Best, a second daughter of Best Jeffrey, also had an eleven week string on wins in Maine stakes events broken. That three year old race worth \$16,578 was uneventful, when Honey's Best was asked for speed there was enough to finish second, but not enough to overhaul Brittany Three, a winner in 2:03.1. Harry Mitchell, the owner of Honey's Best said he thought she had a touch of virus. Allan Thayer, owner of Brittany Three simply believed his filly was coming on. Stephanie Direct cut the mile and finished third.

The two year old colt race worth \$12,206 was just as shocking. Waltz On Jeff had been fast but jumpy all season, but no matter, when he faltered Per-

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TWO YEAR OLDS

COLTS \$12,206-2:03.4

1. CHINBRO MARX-G. Hall
2. B.J.'s Deerrips
3. Persuadable Too
4. Waltz On Jeff
5. Trusty Good Guy

FILLIES \$12,183-2:08.0

1. NOTSEW-L. Fitch
2. Bet Lyn Bonus
3. My Lucky Day
4. Lavish Image
5. C. Anchor Sue

TROTTERS \$11,384-2:08.4

1. J'S RING OF FIRE-G. Bowden
2. B.J.'s Ardor
3. Galen Ridgecrest
4. Windsock Francis
5. Gaelic Fame



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suadable Too, B.J. Deerrips or even John E. March came on, in charge. Saturday night none of them were winners. Chinbro Marx, a late blooming son of Skipper Knox, had the longest nose in a three horse photo to win, and in three quick weeks he has banked more than \$8,000. A matter of patience and timing. Chinbro Marx set a new lifetime mark of 2:03.4 with the win, edging B.J.'s Deerrips and Persuadable Too.

The \$16,598 three year old colt pace fell to Laser Throckmorton. Though that son of Stephen O has had his share of wins and was seeded among the top four, he was not respected like the rest. Mention the name Maine Starskipper, High Range, or Willy Washer, those were contenders. Laser Throckmorton had the reputation of a vacuum cleaner, sweeping up checks, but hardly charismatic. But when the dust settled it was Laser Throckmorton all alone in a 2:03.1 win, and an estatic Bob Chaffee in the celebrity circle. Linmar Willie was second, Willy Washer third.

The two year old trotters went in 2:08.4 and finished the \$11,384. nonbetting mile with three horses across the track. It was perhaps the tightest race of the weekend. J's Ring of Fire edged B.J.'s Ardour and Galen Ridgecrest for the win. This class has come a long way.

The three year-old non-betting mile worth \$15,808 for year old trotters, belonged to Dr. Anthony DiBiaso's Sweet Rosie O. Knotch Hill Sis led Race Me Richard home for the consolation prizes.

Whenever championships are decided expect to be surprised. It's true of baseball and it was equally apparent over the weekend in the Maine Stakes Finals.

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THREE YEAR OLDS

COLTS \$16,598-2:03.1

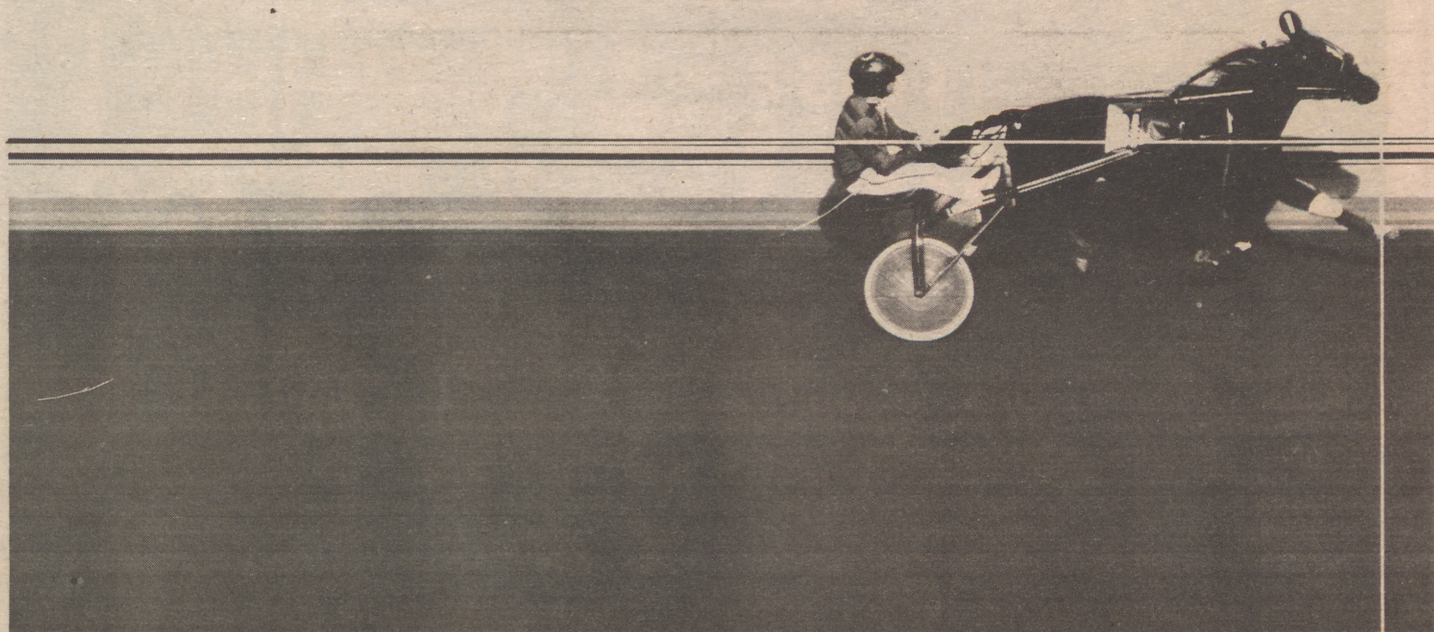
1. LASER THROCKMORTON-D Ingham
2. Linmar Willie
3. Willy Washer
4. Maine Starskipper
5. P.B.'s Pilot

FILLIES \$16,587-2:03.1

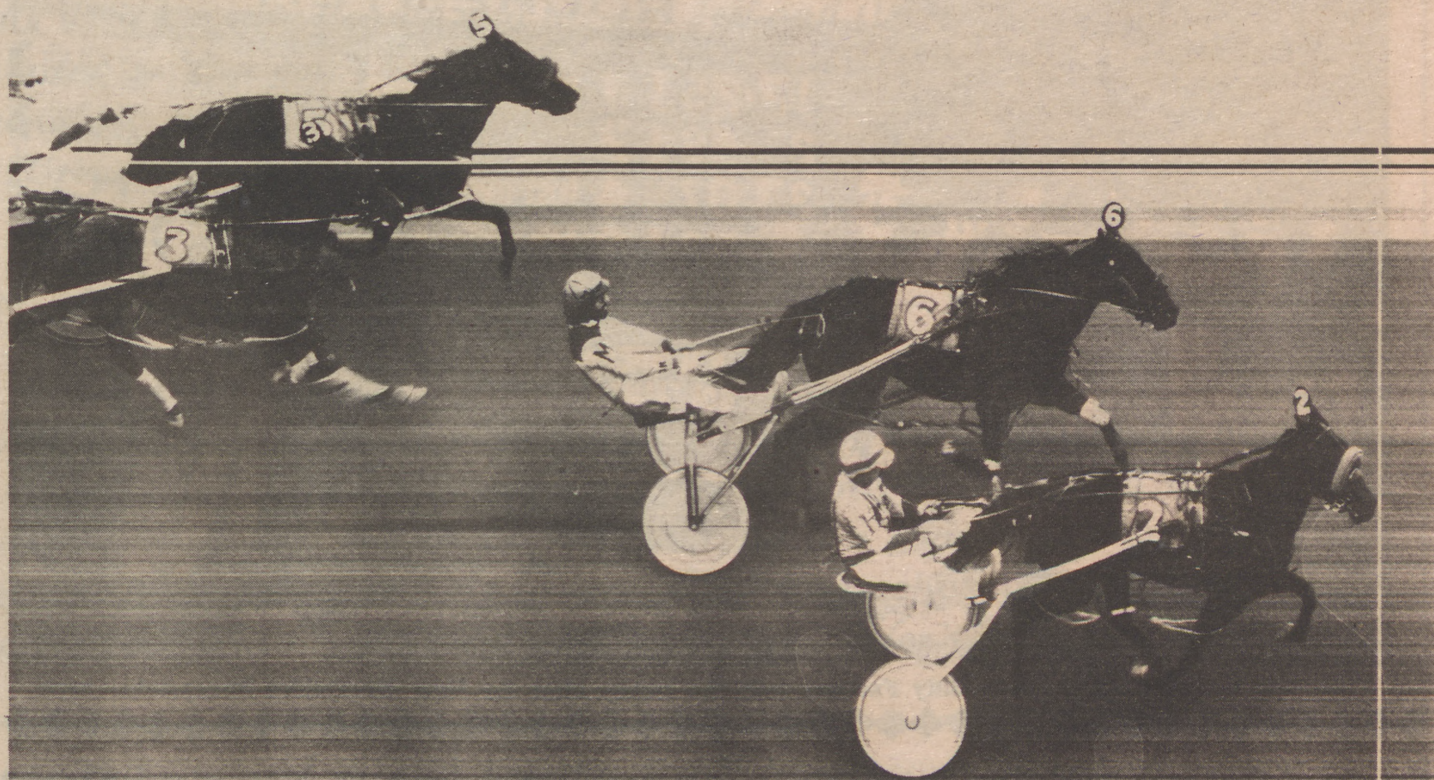
1. BRITTANY THREE-G. Hall
2. Honey's Best
3. Stephenie Direct
4. Bien Coquette
5. Jolo Linda

TROTTERS \$15,808-2:06.2

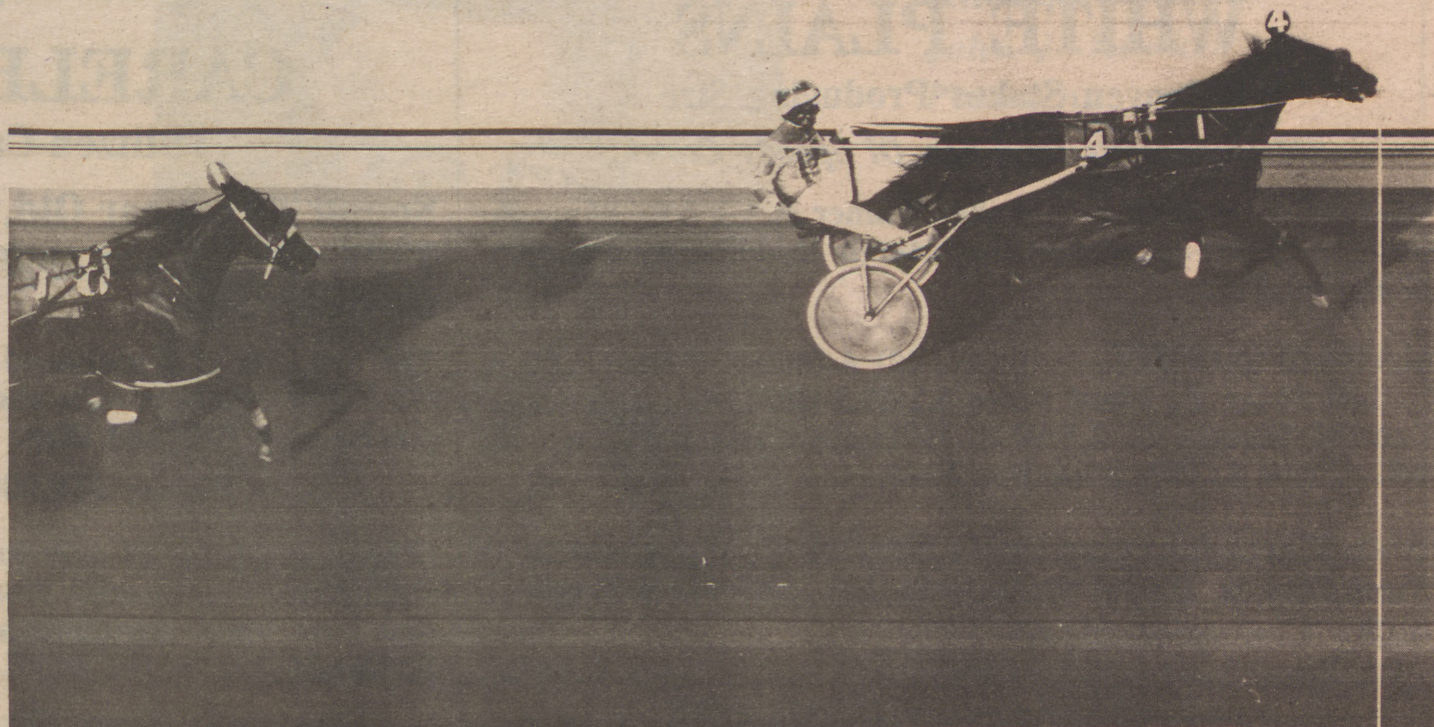
1. SWEET ROSIE O-J. Nason
2. Knotch Hill Sis
3. Race Me Richard
4. Chinbro Knox Bren
5. Nonesuch Splendor



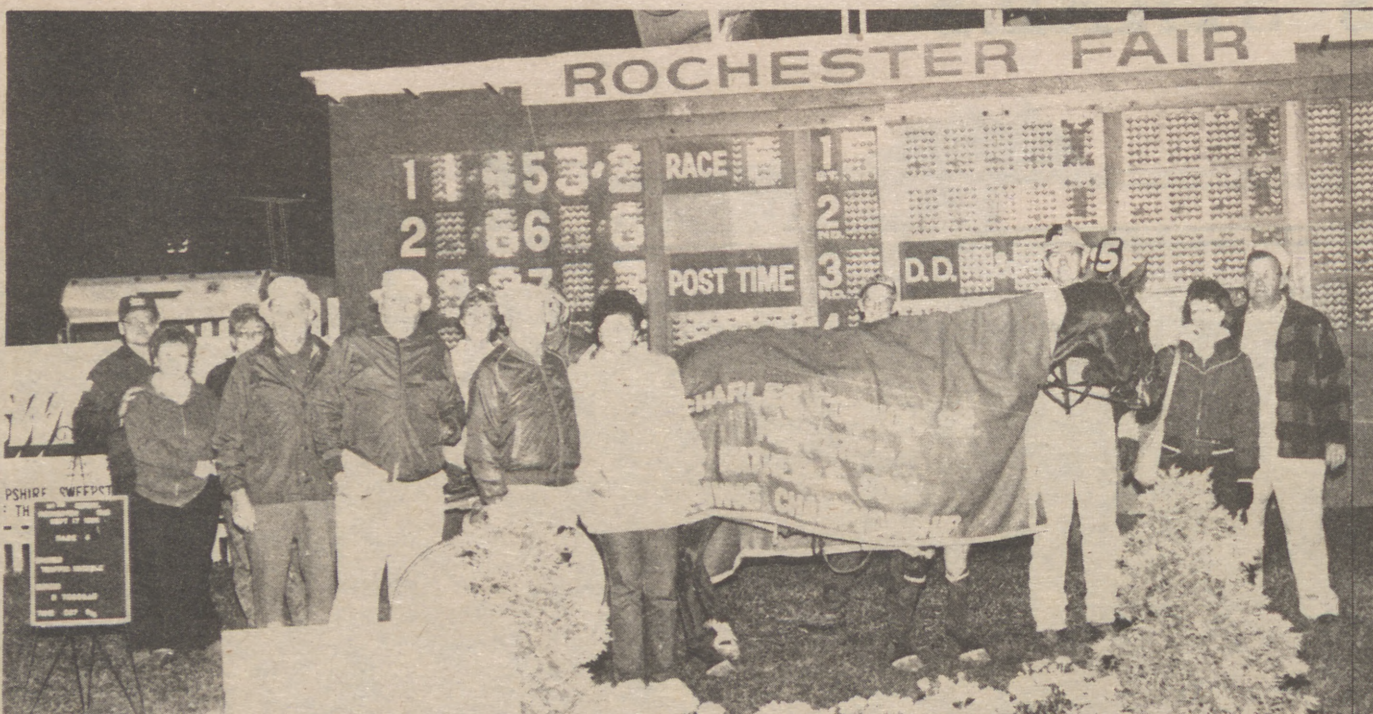
Three Year Old Trot-2:06.2-SWEET ROSIE O-John Nason



Three Year Old Filly Pace-2:03.1-BRITTANY THREE-Gary Hall



Three Year Colt Pace-2:02-LASER THROCKMORTON-Dave Ingham



This year at Rochester the Father and Son race was won by the Tuccillos. They are joined by friends after the Memorial.



Governor John Sununu presents Billy Faucher with the trophy after the New Hampshire Sweepstakes race

Rochester Fair Report

By JOHN BOHN

All attendance records were smashed this year as a total of 92,000 people passed through the gates of the Rochester Fair.

The large turnout caused traffic backups and long lines at the gate with some people sitting in their cars for 1½ to two hours waiting to get in.

"From nine o'clock in the morning they were pouring in here," said Fair President Lawrence Osgood Sunday afternoon.

Previous attendance records were set last year, when 50,000 people attended the fair Saturday and 25,000 rolled in Sunday during the first weekend of the fair. This year saw 32,000 people Sunday and about 60,000 Saturday, which is the most people to ever attend the Rochester Fair in one day.

This also saw a new record set for pari-mutuel betting at the track, with bets laid totaling \$221,146 for two race cards.

Many contests were held during the sunny weekend, ranging from the Miss Rochester Fair Pageant to the pig scramble. The biggest draw was probably the shirtsleeve weather through the region.

The parade on the racetrack Sunday afternoon coincided with the beauty pageant, which seemed to draw most of the spectators. The Spaulding High School marching band, Vietnam War veterans and others marched along the racetrack in a revival of a traditional event.

Osgood said he was especially proud of this year's agricultural events. "I never saw such a swine exhibit in 50 years," he said. "We also had a tremendous number of cattle."

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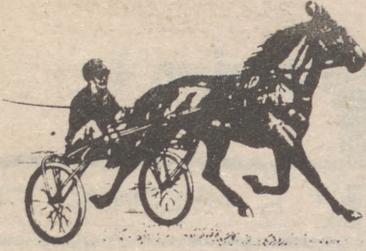
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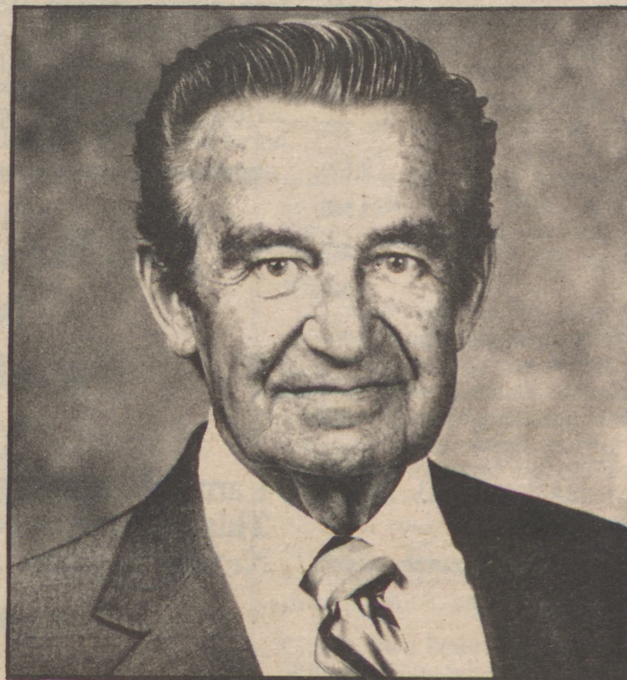
We at Meadowbrook Farm are grateful to have had the good fortune to have bred, raised and raced the Massachusetts Sires Stakes 2-year-old colt champion "Super Cav." We are also fortunate that he was sired by our own stallion "Cavalcade," but we all know that behind the success of a good horse, lies many hours of tireless efforts of the caretakers, trainers, drivers and veterinarians, who work jointly to develop a horse's ability.

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Sincerely,
John J. Kunkel
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Meadow Skipper
P. 3, 1:55.1

Cavalcade
P. 3, 1:57.3

Golden Miss
P. 2:02.1h

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Foxboro Raceway

1986 Annual Fall Mixed Sale

HORSE	PURCHASER	AMOUNT
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RETEP REMLAP	E. Marchand, Jr., Pawtucket, R.I.	375.
K.M.'s VA-GA	*RNA	2,000.
GALE WARNING	F. Pate, Goodville, PA.	175.
MURPH THE BARON	R. Dodge, S. Epsom, N.H.	350.
C.U. ESCAPE	V. Wheeler, Hudson, MA.	200.
MYO YAYA	G. Smith, Charlton, MA.	150.
DEPUTY CHIEF	D. Sawyer, Agt., Foxboro, MA.	1,900.
PARTAGER	*RNA	1,000.
YOUNG COMPANION	*RNA	10,000.
SON OF JOE	J. Chelotti, Franklin, MA.	1,000.
MIZ T.	C. Roux, Laconia, N.H.	700.
PICOLLO BLUE CHIP	D. Sawyer, Agt., Foxboro, MA.	1,900.
POULIE	F. Pate	100.
K.M.'s CARRI	*RNA	500.
SHARKY LAKE	A. Ozella, Jr., Bellingham, MA.	4,000.
LUNAR PRINCE	H. Childers & A. Gagnon, Foxboro, MA.	150.
WILDON WONDER	*RNA	1,000.
UNNAMED YEARLING	F. Pate	100.
TUFT'S CAVALETTA	P. Ducharme, Agt., N. Grafton, MA.	1,800.
MAGGIE LAKE	J. Davidson, Foxboro, MA.	2,500.
K.M.'s PACEALONG	*RNA	650.
STEEL VIKING	Sunny Valley Farm, Pittsfield, MA.	3,000.
LUNAR CHAMP	A. Savran, Carlisle, MA.	1,700.
RUSTIC GINGERSNAP	F. Pate	100.
TINA TURTLE	F. Pate	100.
ELUSIVE IMAGE	*RNA	2,700.
TALAHASSEE TAXI	*RNA	2,000.
OL FELLA	R. Dwyer; E. Weymouth, MA.	425.
SNICKERDOODLE LASS	E. Hooker	125.
K.M.'s ROMANCE	*RNA	2,600.
FLUID	Sunny Valley Farm, Pittsfield, MA.	1,050.
DARING AMANDA	J. Fransway, Foxboro, MA.	2,500.
WYNCREST GEORGIA	E. Hoffman, Foxboro	1,100.
CRESCENT MOON LITE	Lubob Stable, Hillsboro, NH	175.
HATTIE'S BILLY BOY	*RNA	500.
H.A. SLAPSHOT	J. Gulya; Whitman, MA.	750.
YOUNGER DAYS	*RNA	2,500.
SARGEANT SLAUGHTER	*RNA	2,500.
CHAPEL LAD	G. Smith; Charlton, MA.	225.
DANCING HANSEN	*RNA	1,000.
ONE TUFE MILE	K. Baxter; Franklin, MA.	475.
LUXURY'S JASMINE	K. Richard	1,000.
BIG GIRL	A. Green; Foxboro, MA.	900.
WORTHY FELLA N.	M. Coles; W. Roxbury, MA.	1,200.

*Reserve Not Attained

SALES TOTAL: \$60,175.

(Horses not listed were out.)

ON THE RAIL

by PHIL PINES

It may be getting late in the year but the harness racing season is far from over. In the next month and a half there are races all over the continent, offering six and seven figure purses. Most of the Breeders Crown events are still waiting in the wings with their half million dollar pots. Some \$100,000 New York Sire Stakes are still on the calendar. These are the moments of truth: What happens on the tracks during the next few weeks can determine the future of some horses, and people, alike.

The number of races a horse wins, the kind of races they are, the competition, breeding — are all factors that help decide a Standardbred's worth in the horse trading business. From such foundations do syndicates rise. But nowadays there are other things mighty important to a horse's value: the "bonuses" he has earned. If a horse has won certain races and stands high in the ranks, these are brownie points in the seller's favor. That's what's happening now to the third fastest harness horse of all time. Barberry Spur.

It was announced recently that this world record holder would be syndicated at the end of his three-year-old racing season (that's this year) to stand at Stoner Creek Stud in Kentucky. What price will be put on his head, however, won't be set until all his bonuses have been added up. Roy Davis, who owns the colt with Barberry Farms, spoke about one of those bonuses: Barberry Spur's time trial at The Red Mile the last Friday in September. "We wanted him to lower his 1:52.4 mark. And he did — down to 1:50.2."

Then the pacer's trainer, Dick Stillings, joined in: "After racing in all of the big stakes, that time wasn't so bad." They both would have liked Barberry Spur to have broken his daddy Niatross' record of 1:49.1. Or, one of Niatross' other sons: Nihilator's 1:49.3. But being Number Three is a big bonus and the horse will probably be syndicated for about \$10 million. Anything more at this time would not be realistic. Investors expect a return on their money in the form of breeding fees. If a stallion's "crops" come up winners, his breeding fees swing upward, too. The result? Investors with happy faces.

There's a difference between a horse syndicate and a partnership, a quantity difference. The number of partners in horse ownership is usually limited to less

than a handful of people; a syndicate is a bunch. Each member of a syndicate owns a certain number of shares; sometimes breeding rights are included in the agreement. Very often, too, the horse's original owner may keep half the shares himself and sell off the rest. Generally speaking, the number of shares in a stallion corresponds with the number of mares that may be bred to him in a single season.

Now, you are probably asking, "Why would anyone in their right mind want to sell shares in a horse when he has been making it big on the race track for a couple of seasons? Why not hang on to the critter and keep it all for yourself?"

Good questions. And here are some answers.

First of all, there are a tremendous number of Standardbred owners who are not horsemen. They do not have breeding farms or an extensive band of broodmares. Or, if the owner does have mares, he may believe the stallion under consideration may be too closely related

to them; perhaps the owner needs some immediate income; and, syndicating spreads the risk, should the stallion prove a dud at the stud, or something happens to him. It's like investing in the stock market. In fact, there are some market investors who are now working closely with Standardbred farms, selling shares in stallions and mares to the general public.

Syndicates are nothing new to harness racing. They've been a means to grasp ownership of a good horse when it would have been impossible to get it alone. A group of men, more than a century ago, chipped in to buy a trotter named Dictator for \$25,000, a fair amount for a horse who had been kept under wraps for a dozen years. His owner never allowed him to race in public, keeping Dictator all for himself. He finally leased the trotter to a Long Island breeder who was convinced the aging trotter had the stuff

it took to become a great sire. After all, his full brother had been Dexter, the "King of the World", a world champion. Sure enough, Dictator turned out to be America's newest eagerly-sought-after sire, a real 19th century bonus horse. That's when the syndicate anted up 25 Big Ones, took the horse to Kentucky where his children became famous and Dictator lived happily ever after. Made his owners happy, too.

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Foxboro News

CONNORS APPOINTED FOXBORO PUBLICITY DIRECTOR



FOXBORO — Foxboro Raceway General Manager James M. Lynch has announced the appointment of Gerald J. Connors Jr. as the track's publicity director.

"We're pleased to have Jerry Connors join the Foxboro Raceway management team," Lynch said. "His knowledge of the sport and dedication will help Foxboro achieve a prominent place in the national and local media, and also, we hope, in the minds of area fans."

Connors, 30, is a native of the Philadelphia area. A graduate of St. Joseph's College and the University of Connecticut, Connors started his harness racing career as a publicity assistant at Liberty Bell Park and Brandywine Raceway, tracks in the Philadelphia area. For the last four years he was assistant publicity director of the United States Trotting Association, the sport's governing body, working out of the organization's Columbus, Ohio headquarters.

FOXBORO RACEWAY: ACTIVELY EDUCATING ITS PATRONS

FOXBORO, MA — Recognizing the fact that it is just as important to keep existing fans interested and happy as it is to attract new fans, Foxboro Raceway has recently embarked on a program designed to educate its patrons about the racing at Foxboro. The program is designed to increase patrons' knowledge of racing and handicapping, and thus have more confidence in themselves as they do battle at the pari-mutuel window.

Foxboro now frequently features Post-Race Analysis on feature races. Track publicity director Jerry Connors gives commentary on the race just previously conducted on the audio system of the track, while the video replay is shown on the track's closed-circuit monitors. "By explaining how the action develops, and trying to understand and explain why drivers made certain moves, we are seeking to broaden the fan's knowledge of racing and race tactics, which we hope will be a future aid to his handicapping," Connors notes.

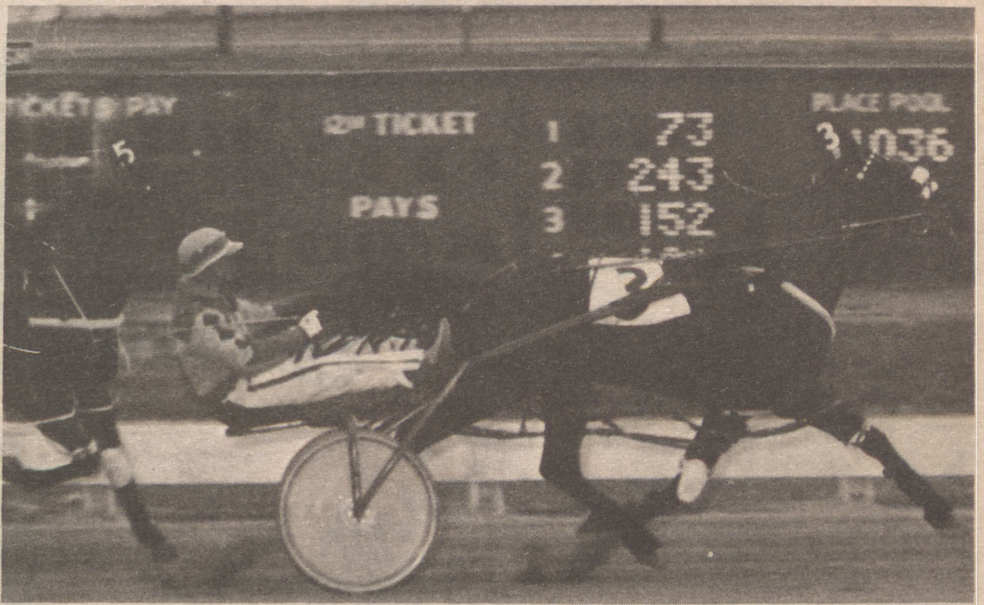
When the top-class races at the track feature virtually the same fields as raced the previous week, the video replay of the previous week's race will be shown just after the post parade. "The video replay gives a more exact picture of what happened last week than do the past performance lines," Connors states, "and thus we hope the fan can make a more intelligent decision when

he goes to the window." The video replay is also used in conjunction with simulcast racing -- recently Foxboro showed all five eliminations of the Governor's Cup at Garden State so that the patrons could intelligently wager on the Governor's Cup, which was being simulcast to Foxboro from Garden State.

Soon to make its debut at Foxboro is the Foxboro Information Station, a 4' x 6' glass-enclosed case in which will be contained a board listing a wealth of information for the fan--oversight sheets for upcoming nights, recent results from qualifying races, feature stories on both horses and horsemen, and statistical information. The Information Station will be located in the grandstand, but just to the left of the clubhouse entrance, so that fans in both areas will be able to take advantage of the Station.

"There are other things we are looking to do," Connors concludes. "We hope to be able to do live interviews with winning drivers of feature races. We'd like to be able to use the program to provide more information to the patrons. And of course, we hope to be able to get good coverage for Foxboro in the local media."

"Foxboro recognizes the importance of making its patrons aware and informed about harness racing and handicapping. A knowledgeable fan is a fan more predisposed to come out and bet with confidence at Foxboro, and that of course is what we are all about."



Dave Pinkney has the top U.D.R. with a .327 and is also the leader in 2:00 drives with 21.

FOXBORO — With a little less than two months left in the 1986 Foxboro racing season, there is a spirited three-way fight atop the dashwinning standings.

Through the end of Sunday's racing, Bob Tisbert was on top with 149 victories. Steve LeBlanc was in second with 145 victories, with Dave Pinkney Jr., just about the hottest driver around recently, just one behind LeBlanc. Defending champion John Marshall, currently sidelined by a broken leg, is fourth with 117 victories.

In the Universal Driver Rating chase, Pinkney sits atop the pack with a .327 "batting average." David Strong is right behind him in second at .322, with Tisbert also right there at .316.

Basil Aldrich Jr. is leading dashwinning trainer at the raceway with 79 wins, twelve more than Leonard LeBlanc and Bert Beckwith, who tied for second. LeBlanc is the leading percentage trainer at .325.

Foxboro Raceway has been the home to 930 2:00 or faster miles during its 40 years of existence. This figure puts Foxboro 23rd among all harness tracks in North America. 174 of those miles

have come this year, far ahead of last season's total of 138.

This year's leading equine 2:00 performer is Particular, who was recently named Harness Horse of the Year in New England. Particular has 10 magic miles at Foxboro this year, four ahead of his closest rival, Farbro Mike, with Running Shoe and Jail Bird tied for third at five.

Dave Pinkney Jr. stands far and away the leader in 2:00 drives, with 21 such victories to his credit. Peter Blood, who recently left Foxboro to race the winter at Pompano Park in Florida, is second with 13 2:00 credits, while third is shared by David Strong and Bob Tisbert at 10 magic miles.

We won't tell you who the all-time leading 2:00 horse and driver are at Foxboro--because we're going to have a contest to see how sharp our fans are. There will be entry blanks in the program all this week for fans to make their guesses as to the leading 2:00 horses, with the fan closest to the correct scenario getting dinner for two in the clubhouse. A similar contest looking for driver information will be held the week of November 11 - 16.

H.T.A. Art Auction Successful

AS 75 WORKS AVERAGE NEARLY \$1,000

Harness Tracks of America's ninth art competition and auction, held recently in conjunction with Grand Circuit racing and two of the sport's major horse sales in Lexington, KY, was another smashing success. Seventy-five paintings, sculptures, woodcarvings and other works on harness racing themes were exhibited during the week in the clubhouse of HTA's bluegrass member track, the Red Mile, and sold last Saturday morning in the Tattersalls sales arena for \$73,675, an average of \$969.

Stars of the auction were the woodcarvings and sculpture, with top price in the auction being the \$6,200 paid by the trainer Steve Demas, developer of the brilliant first crop pacing sire No Nukes, for California wood carver Roy Lennberg's Greyhound and driver Sep Palin, carved in exquisite detail from a solid block of mahogany. Lennberg holds the all-time HTA auction record with another woodcarving of a horse and driver which sold three years ago for

\$9,000. Two beautiful bronze sculptures, William Wilson's "New Addition", showing a mare and nursing and '83 Horse of the Year Cam Fella, brought \$4,500 and \$4,200, respectively. Charles Day, owner of Falcon Seelster and president of Lewiston Raceway in Maine, purchased the Wilson bronze and bloodstock agent

Bob Boni was the successful bidder on the Cam Fella piece.

Two paintings found exceptional favor with the crowd of nearly 500 that attended the auction, and both were purchased by the same collector. Joseph Hardy, owner of 84 Lumber company and president of Mountain Laurel Racing Assn. at near Pittsburgh, went to \$4,000 to acquire Mike Hammans's mixed media work, "Rainy Evening at the Red Mile", and paid the same price for Shirley Irish Smith's lovely oil "Winter Golden".

Artists received 60% of the auction prices commanded by their works plus \$5,000 in prizes, with the remaining funds underwriting the competition and HTA's scholarship program.



Roy Lennberg
Greyhound

Trot Terms



By Marty Riskin

"Races From The Hole"

MASS SIRE

Foxboro Raceway

The 1986 Massachusetts Sires Stakes program came to a conclusion on Saturday, October 4th, "Super Stakes Night" at Foxboro Raceway, the richest card of harness racing in New England history, with all seven divisional finals being raced.

Dr. Bowens won his sixth straight and 10th in 16 starts this year with a 2:01.2 victory over the sloppy track in the \$32,400 3-year-old colt pace. Dave Pinkney, Jr., had the son of Big Power seventh in the early going before making a bold move on the final turn to overtake pacesetter Circle's Gambler the winner of the spring championship, with Larceny finishing third.

Richard Conrad trains Dr. Bowens, who raised his seasonal bankroll to \$30,209 for the estate of Louis Brudnick.

Lavish Candy scored a stunning upset in the \$32,400 3-year-old filly pace with a 2:01.4 triumph to down 1-5 favorite Sara's Willow.

An early battle for the lead forced driver Rick Flanders to use Sara's Willow hard to get the top with a :28.1 opening quarter. Despite slowing down the pace, Sara's Willow could not hold off Lavish Candy, who raced first over, and pocket sitting Treasure Power (Andei Guidette) and faltered to third.

A daughter of Peanut Gallery, Lavish Candy, trained and driven by Paul Battis, raised her seasonal earnings to \$29,903 with her seventh win in 17 starts.

Captain Henry destroyed his opposition in the \$26,500 3-year-old trot, winning wire-to-wire by six lengths in 2:03 to down Roman Bettina (Bruce Ranger) and DG Windsweeper (Steve LeBlanc). Captain Henry, a Magic Mirror Man colt owned by Joseph DiStefano and trained and driven by John DiStefano, has won 17 of his 21 career starts and finished second in the other four, good for earnings of \$58,814.

The most exciting race of the night was the \$21,600 2-year-old colt pace,



Two Year Old Trot Filly-2:07.4-TWILIGHT N-Arthur Nason



Two Year Old Filly Pace-2:01.1-GENTLE JODY-Tom Valine



Two Year Old Colt Pace-2:02-SUPER CAV-Paul Battis

TWO YEAR OLDS

TROT-FILLIES	
1. TWILIGHT N	\$10,500
2. Gypsys Warning	
3. Supertuesday	
4. Helen Sharlu	
5. Synchroness	
30.3-1:02.3-1:35.1-2:07.4	

TROT-COLTS	
1. MUSHNUGGET	\$10,600
2. Roman Rush	
3. C R Bambino	
4. Tactics	
5. Meadow Hopper	
31.1-1:03.3-1:36.4-2:08.1	

TROT	
1. CAPTAIN HENRY	\$26,500
2. Roman Bettina	
3. DG Windsweeper	
4. Same Old Story	
5. B's Dream Machine	
:30.-1:01.1-31.2-2:03	

PACE-FILLIES	
1. GENTLE JODY	\$21,200
2. Judy Gucci	
3. Miles End Shelly	
4. Cinder Kate	
5. T H C Ann	
30.2-1:01.3-1:30.4-2:02.1	

STAKES FINALS

October 4, 1986

which shaped up as a showdown between Complete Power, who had six wins and three seconds in nine starts, Keewaydin Skip with four straight wins, and Super Cav the early season monster of the area.

Bert Beckwith sent Keewaydin Skip to the top early and was challenged by Complete Power on the backstretch. In the stretch, Keewaydin Skip disposed of Complete Power as Super Cav launched his bid on the extreme outside. In the very last stride Super Cav nipped Keewaydin Skip in 2:02 to record his sixth win in nine starts. John and Joseph Kunkel own the Cavalcade colt.

Gentle Jody made five-for-five lifetime with an easy 2:02.1 win in the \$21,200 2-year-old filly pace. Trainer-driver Tom Valine put the Bret's Champ lass on the lead near the half and coasted home seven lengths in front for owners Francis Guitarini and Tammy Ford. Judy Gucci with Joe Antonelli, the race favorite also with five straight, made a break near the 3/4's and did well to earn second money over Miles End Shelly (Wendall Donaway).

Twilight N, owned-trained and driven by Arthur Nason, avenged her only career loss of last week to win the \$10,500 2-year-old filly trot easily for win number eight. The TNT's Bambino offspring covered the mile in 2:07.4.

Mushnugget (Bob Naginewicz), a son of Guv, took advantage of a break by stablemate Roman Rush to win the \$10,600 freshman colt trot in 2:08.1 for owners Lawrence Burris and Frank Grasso and trainer Don Guidette, Jr.

The record total of \$168,650 in purse money on the card produced one of the largest crowds and handles of the year at Foxboro. Recently honored with the President's Award by the New England Chapter of the U.S. Harness Writers, the Massachusetts Sires Stakes program will grow even more in the coming years.

BY JOE ASHER

THREE YEAR OLDS

PACE-FILLIES \$32,400

1. LAVISH CANDY
2. Treasure Power
3. Sara's Willow
4. Jovial Jess
5. Classy Image

28.1-1:00-1:30.3-2:01.4

PACE-COLTS \$21,600

1. SUPER CAV
2. Keewaydin Skip
3. Black Iron
4. Complete Power
5. Bomacs Skipper

29.4-1:01.2-1:32-2:02

PACE-COLTS \$32,400

1. DR. BOWENS
2. Circle's Gambler
3. Larceny
4. Kid Bruno
5. Greggs Charger

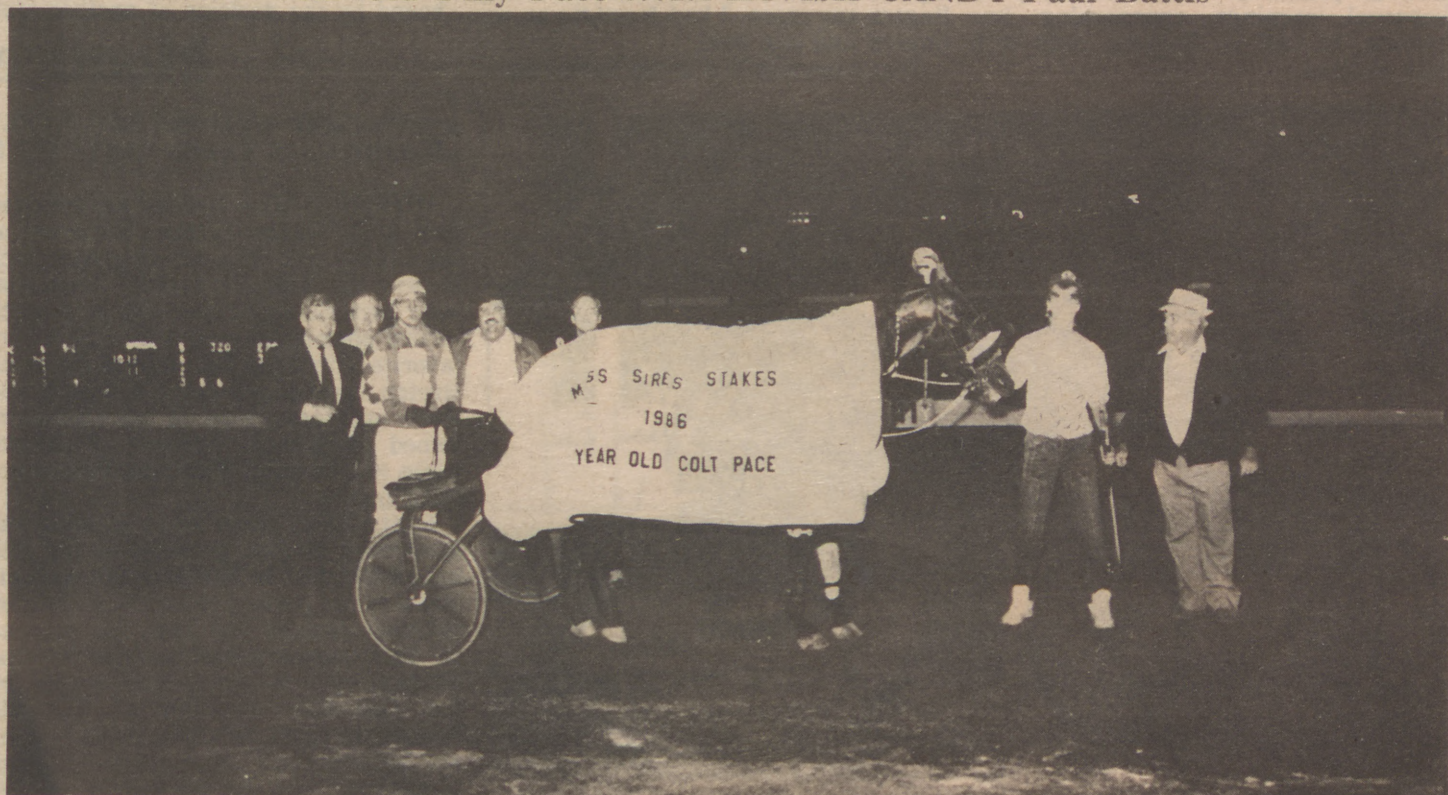
29.4-1:00.4-1:31-2:01.2



Three Year Old Trotter-2:03.3-CAPTAIN HENRY-John DiStefano



Three Year Old Filly Pace-2:01.4-LAVISH CANDY-Paul Battis



Three Year Old Colt Pace-2:01.2-DR. BOWENS-Dave Pinkney Jr.

Case In \$ \$ \$ Top Ten By ROBERT LOWELL



Walter Case Jr. holds the President's Pace trophy after equalling the track record with Meadow Ro Mar at Scarborough Downs.

It came as no surprise when Walter Case was asked to drive a horse in this year's Little Brown Jug. But Case modestly told the Northeast Harness News in the paddock between heats of the Jugette, "I was surprised when they called me."

Case, 25, is one of the most respected drivers in the nation and the youngest to win 1,000, 1,500, and 2,000 races. He has already done what others like John Campbell, six years his senior, haven't done. Case who has driven in big events like the Woodrow Wilson, says about the Jug, "It's the prestige. It's the greatest thing in the world." Ironically, because the Jug was postponed for a day, Case had to return to Garden State and didn't get the opportunity to drive that day.

Case who describes himself as an "aggressive driver" competes mostly on the large New Jersey mile tracks at the Meadowlands and Garden State. But he adds, "I'm more aggressive on the half-mile tracks. I like to make the speed moves." On the big tracks he continues, "I have to be more tactful on a mile track. A driver has to know how far his horse can go."

Case who's career got off right here in the Northeast, has already piled up over 2000 wins going into his current season and is presently tenth nationally in seasonal earnings approaching two million. In 1985 he finished ninth with \$2.8 million.

Case who made his move from Maine to New York campaigned a small stable and catch-drove at the metropolitan half mile tracks. When he moved his operation to the Meadowlands the long stretch "looked like the end of the world." However, a quick look at those stats in recent seasons, even a novice fan would know how fast he adapted to mile track racing.

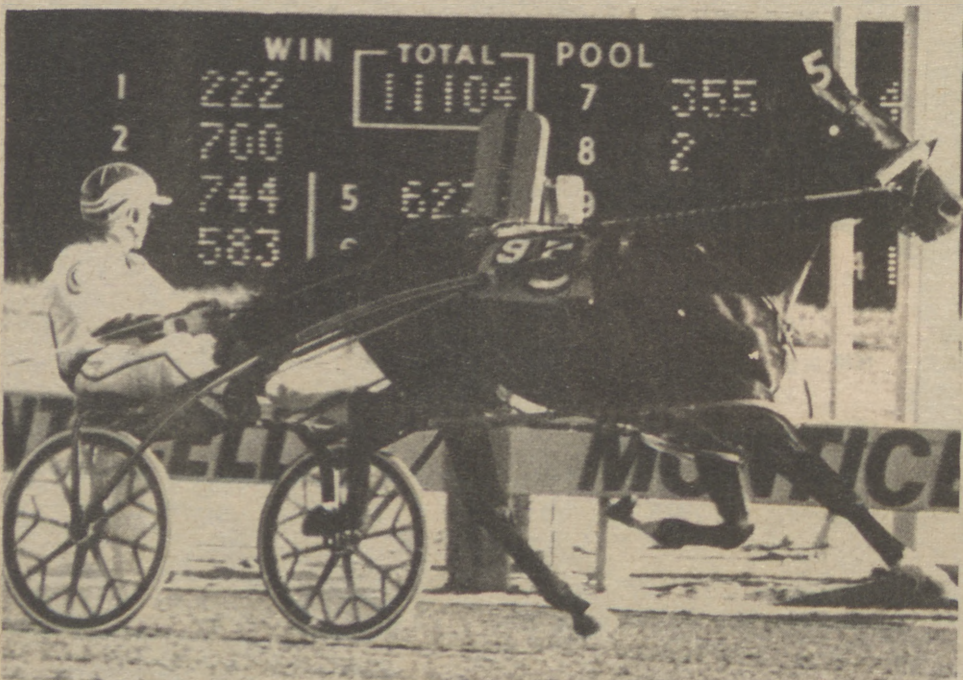
Case had a thrill this season when he set a new track record of 1:57.2 at the Downs with Meadow RoMar in the President's pace in front of his hometown fans.

Case noted that was the fastest last quarter ever at Scarboro in a big race. The first three quarters went in a moderate 1:29 and a new track mark seemed to have gone by the boards. Case states that it is tough to get a good last quarter at Scarboro because "the stretch drive is tiring."

Case can also recall earlier in his career, "They were trying to have winter racing at Scarboro. One night the wind chill factor was 55 below. Nobody even wanted to warm up their horses, but I wanted to drive every race, so I told trainers that I would warm their horses up if they would let me drive them."

Case had five wins that night and adds, "One race I had to wrap the reins around my wrists because I couldn't feel my fingers any more. I had frostbite on my fingers and my face."

That's the way it is in the Northeast....



Amity Chef sets track record at Monticello with John Campbell aboard in 1:55 in the \$292,158. Slutsky Memorial.

Hartmann To Pompano

POMPANO BEACH — Pompano Park General Manager Harold Duris has announced the appointment of Joe Hartmann as the track's director of communications.

Hartmann, 36, a native of upstate New York, will take on many of the duties associated with the track's publicity and media relations functions. The former

director of communications at Pocono Downs harness track in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Hartmann will assume many of the duties formerly performed by Gary Seibel, who will concentrate on his duties as the Pompano Park track announcer.

A veteran of ten years in the newspaper business, Hartmann began his career in racing in 1982, serving as publicity director at Foxboro Raceway. He moved to Pocono Downs in 1983 and served there for three seasons.

A former city, news, sports and managing editor with the Tri-State Gazette, Port Jervis, N.Y., Hartmann is a member of the United States Harness Writers Association and the Harness Publicists Association.

Hartmann began his duties on Oct. 1 in anticipation of the opening of the harness track's twenty-third season of racing in South Florida.

Time For Multi-Licensing

Short of reciprocal licensing, which will be introduced by Ontario in the coming year (Track Topics, July 28) a licensing system utilizing a single application has been the dream of racing for years. Now, under the urging of national Association of State Racing Commissioners president Stephen Abramson of Florida, and through the efforts of his state's director of pari-mutuel wagering, Bob Rosenberg, racing may be about to

Understanding realistically — and announcing to his colleagues — that no uniform licensing system will work unless "licensees need submit only one fingerprint card," with the information derived from that card made fully available to each racing jurisdiction, Rosenberg now is seeking federal approval to:

- allow the NASRC to submit fingerprint cards directly to the FBI for processing, and
- allow the NASRC to disseminate to every racing jurisdiction the criminal history information derived from those cards.

When granted, Rosenberg will have come up with a multi-state licensing system that will provide these benefits:

- * as applicants will need submit only one application, one fingerprint card and one cheque annually regardless of the number of states in which they plan to race;
- * the individual states will receive the application and their respective fees within five to 10 days after the complete application is received by the NASRC;
- * each state will retain the right to apply its own licensing standards to each application, and no state will be bound by the decision of another state

in accepting or denying an application; * the state's regulatory efforts will be strengthened by having complete criminal history information updated annually;

* each state's processing costs and time should be significantly reduced in that every application received will be complete and the fingerprints will already have been processed;

* by simplifying the licensing process, the MSLS (Multi-State Licensing System) should eliminate one of the incentives to conceal an individual's ownership interest in race horses.

The NASRC will charge a fee for the service, which will assist in easing its own financial problems, but owners are not likely to object if they can be spared the cumbersome and laborious procedures now necessary to be licensed in a number of racing states. This burdensome and time-consuming procedure has been a deterrent to ownership in both harness and thoroughbred racing.

Under the Rosenberg-Abramson proposal, any person wishing to be licensed will submit to the NASRC a uniform application, one fingerprint card and a cheque covering the NASRC fee and all individual state fees for those states in which the applicant wishes to race. The NASRC will review the application for completeness, enter the application in its data base, deposit the cheque and forward the fingerprints to the FBI. Each week, NASRC will forward to each participating state a computer facsimile of applications for that state, along with a cheque covering the state's license fees for the applications.

Monticello News

AMITY CHEF WINS \$292,158 SLUTSKY MEMORIAL IN TRACK RECORD 1:55

MONTICELLO — Amity Chef swooped past early leader Armbrø Emerson at the quarter and then attacked the clock to win the \$292,158 Slutsky Memorial pace here Sunday afternoon in a track record performance of 1:55. The heavy favorite with some light taps in the home stretch, scampered home a length and three quarters ahead of his Canadian-owned archrival Armbrø Emerson, while 40-1 longshot Play The Palace got third money.

Amity Chef, fresh from winning the Messenger Stakes, powered to his 12th win of the year in 20 starts and with his share of the purse passed the \$1 million earnings plateau this year. He was one of four supplemental entries to the Slutsky, open to 3-year olds. Owned by the Canadian combine of Cantario Farms, Burgess, Bland and Baugh, he set hot fractions on a sunny but cool afternoon, going by the half in :57 3/5 seconds and to the three quarters in 1:26 4/5.

It took the effort of slicing three-fifths of a second from the former track mark held by the late Owen Kash (1:55 3/5) set on a hot August afternoon in 1982, to defeat his Canadian rival.

"My colt was absolutely great today," Campbell said in the winners circle after race. "I believe if the wind wasn't blowing and it was hotter we could have paced a second and a half faster."

Armbrø Emerson, owned by Edward Wisz and the Light Heavyweight Stable of Canada, also paid \$15,000 to join the Slutsky. He led to the quarter in :29 3/5 but a quick brush by Amity Chef in the backstretch eliminated the advantage into the second turn.

With Chef in full command his final stanza of :28 1/5 kept all comers at bay.

For driver John Campbell it was his second straight win the prestigious Slutsky Memorial. He won last year with Chairman of the board with a late surge over favored Falcon Seelster.

The other two supplemental entrants were unable to cover their owner's late payments, Awesome Almahurst finishing sixth and Souffle getting seventh.

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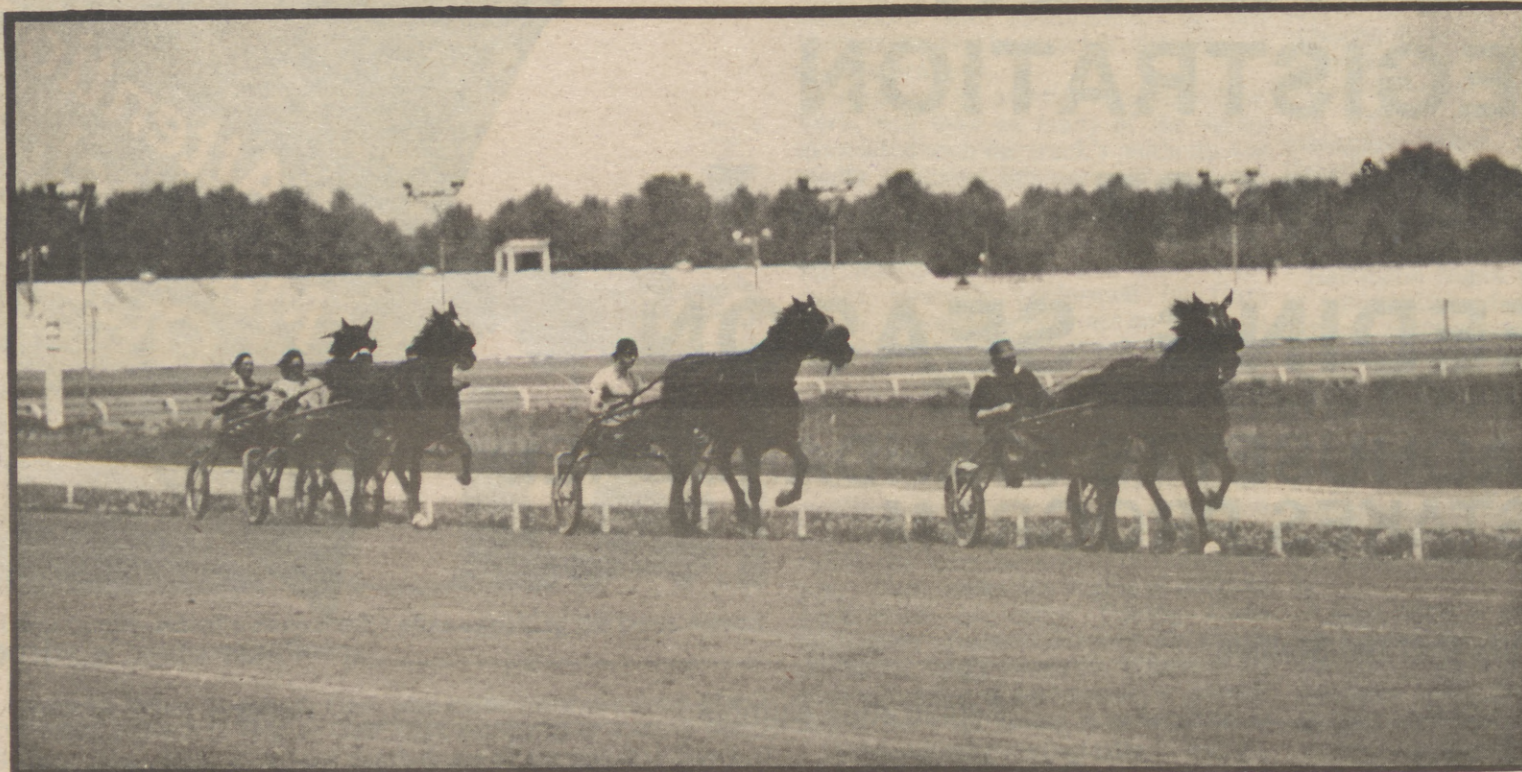
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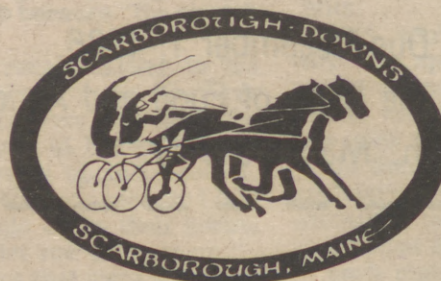


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A Racing Turnaround in Maine

By LLOYD JOHNSON

The rumors began midway through the 1978-season in Maine. The stories being circulated suggested the possibility of a \$10,000 race in Maine. The former owners of Scarborough Downs, The Ogden Corporation group were considering the possibility of bringing big-time horses to Maine for one final attempt at turning around a rather dismal summer season at the Seaside Oval. Prior to that time, the richest race at Scarborough had been the \$10,000 Down East Handicap for thoroughbreds many years ago.

As with most rumors, that big idea never materialized, and once again the Maine fans were denied their opportunity to see the good horses from down the road. But, not for long, for a year later Joseph Ricci and the DavRic-Maine group got the ball rolling with that never to be forgotten first Presidents Pace. The idea was to bring higher-class horses in for a day, let's see what happens was the "quote" as a record crowd jammed the grandstand and clubhouse areas for the \$7,500 feature. A year later it was \$10,000, then \$15,000, and \$20,000. The answer came swiftly as each year a better brand of horses went postward in

the annual Labor Day weekend attraction. The answer came loud and clear during the past two years, when the \$30,000 and \$40,000 purses attracted record-breaking Mutuel Handles of \$383,000 and \$379,000.

As with most success stories, others began to play "follow the leader" with \$5,000 and \$10,000 features, leading up to a recent \$25,000 show upstate. Big league racing had caught on in Maine, and along with it came many more record Mutuel Handles at other raceways as well. Will good horses bring out the fans? That question has been answered time and again in recent years here in the Pine Tree State! A resounding Yes vote has been cast!

Meanwhile the usual grumbling has been heard with each new big purse event, it does take time to create "change" in Maine. "Sure they got a big race at the Downs, they're just giving our money to those Out-of-Staters, there goes the Purse Account all to hell again," is the usual cry.

And yet, through it all, those big days have changed the image of our favorite

sport during the past eight years. The obvious cannot be denied, with those record-breaking crowds, including the many new fans who kept the sport alive and well at virtually every State of Maine racing center. While other

raceways bite the dust, or cry the usual tune of bad tidings, Scarborough Downs has continued to show a constant upswing in business at those busier-than-ever wagering windows. New faces abound in the grandstand and clubhouse-areas every night!

What is harness racing's biggest problem? It's not rundown and dingy plants! It's not bad concessions! It's not poor racing! It's not mismanaged Advertising funds! It is poor, or lackluster management, it is a lack of educating the new fans! And above all, it is not attracting new fans towards the sport.

What has attracted these new fans to the races in Maine? The major feature has been races such as the Presidents Pace at Scarborough. Those one day visitors have started to return at a higher rate. To those who "cry" wolf when a \$40,000 purse is paid out. We

agree, the track won't make any money on that particular day, but it is, after all, a long term investment in the tracks future. When the Downs handles over \$200,000 on eight-occasions during the 1986 summer-season, there's the return on that very first President's Pace. When the Downs handles over \$150,000 on 43-occasions, again, another healthy return on the second Presidents Pace, etc.

Was it worth the investment, I for one would surely say yes. Should races such as the Presidents Pace be continued? The answer is a resounding yes! We can never stop investing in the future of the sport, yet, at the same time, a "good thing" can be overdone," special races must remain "special" to be effective, thus the lack of interest on some occasions with regards to some recent \$5,000 or so features at some raceways.

Big purse events have proven their worth in Maine, and will continue to do so. Those new fans attest to the success of this investment, and it all began at Scarborough Downs in 1979, and we surely have developed a group of "followers" since then. Nuff Said!